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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1977

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
757 N. MAIN ST.
ANTIOCH, ILL. 60002

Antioch News

91st YEAR, No. 27

FIFTEEN CENTS

McDonald's Issue Tests Sign Law

Panel To Review New Ordinance

By BETSY ROSSEN

"You deserve a break today."

That's what Antioch village officials seem to be saying to the McDonald's restaurant request for variance to the sign ordinance.

At the suggestion of trustee Mike Haley at Monday night's village board meeting, Mayor Robert Wilton appointed a special committee to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, to review the ordinance.

THE ORDINANCE, which was passed in August after three years of committee work, requires that businesses with less than 300 ft. of frontage place signs flat against the building or have them constructed in the architecture.

An informal poll of trustees at the Jan. 3 planning and zoning committee session ended in a 1-4 vote against a 24-foot free-standing sign on the front of the lot facing Orchard St., which has 189 feet of frontage.

At the Dec. 7 zoning board of appeals public hearing the sign was okayed; however, a request

Please turn to page 11



ANTIOCH FIRE FIGHTERS were called out at 3:40 a.m. last Thursday to battle a blaze that leveled a one-story summer cottage on the north side of Loon Lake. Flames shooting from the

home were noticed by a passing motorist, Allan Anderson, of Antioch, who called the fire department. The home is owned by Randall Cibira of Chicago. (Another picture on page 8.)

Pickard China 'Still on Shelf'

Pickard China Inc. and Oakwood Knolls residents are still waiting for a decision on the company's request for rezoning from agricultural to light industrial use.

The Antioch village board held a public hearing before Monday night's board meeting on a

pre-annexation agreement with Pickard, but delayed a vote on the zoning change until annexation is finalized.

On Dec. 13, the zoning board of appeals recommended that the rezoning change be granted.

THE PROPERTY in question is 25 acres bordered by Rt. 83 on the west, the state line on the north and Oakwood Knolls subdivision on the east. Petitioners are Pickard, Olson, Ozga and Warren.

On Monday, Jan. 31, the trustees will meet as a

Please turn to page 2

One-Liner

THE GOOD
SPEAKER
STANDS UP,
SPEAKS UP,
SHUTS UP!

Dist. 34 Buys Busses

At a special board meeting Jan. 6, the board of education of Antioch School Dist. 34 awarded the bid for two bus bodies to Wayne Bus Co. for the low trade-in bid of \$6,654 each.

This was the only action taken at the special meeting.

Government is not reason, it is not eloquence — it is force! Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action.
George Washington

Vandals struck again in Antioch's business district Sunday night, breaking six store windows.

Five of the broken windows were discovered by Police officer Stan Revell as he patrolled the area. Revell noticed the broken windows between 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on Monday morning.

Officer Tim Zelinski, at 3:30 a.m., found a broken window at the Jewel Food Store on Lake St.

ALL OF THE WINDOWS apparently were shattered by rocks. Among the business places hit were Western Auto, Barnstables department store, Four Squires clothing store, Pittman Motors and the Lakes Co. carpet store.

The amount of damage still hasn't been totalled up.

It was just a month ago when vandals, using rocks in most cases and perhaps pellet guns in

others, went on a similar vicious window-breaking spree in downtown Antioch.

Large, expensive windows were destroyed in at least 13 places of business. The total cost of replacement was estimated at nearly \$5,000.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THAT a group of merchants took turns helping police watch the downtown area between the hours before and after midnight.

Police Chief Jack Wells said Tuesday:

"We are setting up a new and more thorough pattern of merchant operation. We hope it will be successful and think it will be."

Police and businessmen are hoping to catch the hit-and-run criminals in the act. It is possible that the rocks or pellets are being fired from moving cars. Even by spotting a car or license number, the vandals could be tracked down.

Window Breakers Hit Antioch Again

Blackman Heads Lions

Don Blackman was named president of the Antioch Lions Club Monday night at a meeting at Steve's Lounge.

He replaces Cliff Houghton, who was president during 1976.

Other new officers include Jim Knigge, secretary, and Chuck Cermak, treasurer.

Don Morris was elected first vice-president, Tom Haley second vice-president and Paul Eckert third vice-president.

Two-year members of the board of directors are Henry Glenn and Dr. John Boarini. One-year directors are Bob Lindquist and Jay Dziki.

Gene Zannini was named "lion tamer" and Bud Scichowski was selected to be the 1977 "tail twister."

Community Calendar

JANUARY 1977
 SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
 23 24 25 26 27 28 29



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

ACHS Studio Theater Class Production - 7:30

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Rotary - Brave Bull, Noon

Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

ACHS Board of Education Meeting - 7 p.m.

ACHS Studio Theater Class Production - 7:30

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

Diamond Hashers Square Dance - Antioch Lower Grade School - 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

"Clean-up" at Antioch Thrift Shop - 10 to 4
 Italian Night at Antioch Moose Lodge - 7 to 9
 Chamber of Commerce Installation of Officers - Lorenz's Smart Country House, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

Antioch Coin Club - State Bank, 8 p.m.

Antioch Woman's Club - First National, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

Antioch Park Program for Pre-School and Boys Basketball

FEBRUARY

5 - Jaycees sponsored basketball: Pros vs. ACHS Faculty - ACHS, 8 p.m.
 8 - Antioch Park Program for Women's Volleyball and Men's Recreation Night

Lake County

Forest Preserve District

The approval of funding for two federal grant requests to be applied to the district's land acquisition program has been announced by the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

The bureau of outdoor recreation, through the land and water conservation fund, will provide 50 percent of the total cost of acquisition with the remainder to be paid by the district.

The McDonald addition project will receive \$112,500 towards the purchase of 50 acres of land north of

the district's presently owned McDonald Conservation Area, located south of Grass Lake Rd. and west of U.S. 45 near Lindenhurst.

The McDonald Conservation Area consists of diverse habitat types which provides for the needs of many different species of wildlife, and the three lakes are used extensively by migrating waterfowl.

The Greenbelt Extension B project will receive \$33,000 for the purchase of 13 acres of land just east of the Greenbelt Forest Preserve on 12th St. in North Chicago.

No hour is to be considered a waste which teaches one what not to do.

Charles B. Rogers

IT'S HIGH TIME WE TOOK LIFE A LITTLE SLOWER

In 1975, 9400 fewer people died on our highways than in 1973, when speed limits were over 55 mph.

SPEED LIMIT
55

IT'S NOT JUST A GOOD IDEA.
IT'S THE LAW.

'Clean-Up Day' at Thrift Shop

Antioch's Thrift Shop, damaged by fire recently, will be cleaned up on Saturday.

Louise Vos, of the Antioch Mental Health Association, said her group is seeking many volunteers to help in the "clean-up day" project.

The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special Meeting At ACHS

There will be a special meeting of the board of education of Antioch Community High School, District 117, on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the board room.

"The purpose of the meeting is handling student discipline," said Robert M. Lindblad, president of the board.

Lake Antioch Meeting

The Lake Antioch Improvement Association has called a general meeting for Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Scheduled to start at 8 p.m., the meeting will be held at the Antioch Moose Lodge.



COUNTRY CHARM - The snowfalls of the past week have provided scenes such as this one on a county road in the southern limits of Antioch township.

Rezoning Issue

Continued from page 1

committee of the whole to discuss testimony given at the hearing and report to the village board for action.

Among the arguments against rezoning and annexation are problems of noise, pollution and land devaluation.

THE SUNRISE CYCLE petition was denied to rezone property on North Ave. east of the sales and auction barns from R-1 (residential) to B-3 (business).

The zoning board had given approval, but the trustees decided the change was unnecessary for petitioner Robert Meyer's plans for the property.

The trustees' vote was 3-2 on a motion stated to deny rezoning. Newly appointed trustee Judy Phillips decided not to vote because she had already voted as a plan commission member.

A ZONING CHANGE was granted for Margaret Small's property at 964 Spafford St. from R-5 (multiple dwelling) to B-2 (business). The vote was 5-0 (Mrs. Phillips declining to vote) on the petition which had also been given zoning board approval.

NOTICE

The One Hundred & Twenty-second Annual Insurance Meeting

of the

Millburn Mutual Insurance Company

will be held in the

MASONIC TEMPLE
Millburn, Illinois

Sat., Jan. 22, 1977, 11 a.m.

LUNCH SERVED

To hear reports of the Company, election of directors and transaction of other business Members plan to attend

CAROL R. DENMAN
Secretary



Jo Pat BRAND

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CHILI CON CARNE 2 lb. Tin **\$1.89** ea.

Boneless - Prime - Lean

BEEF STEW **\$1.29** Lb.

Our Own - Hickory Smoked **SLICED BOLOGNA** 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Vocational Center To Open Soon

The Lake County Area Vocational Center, located on the acreage adjacent to the College of Lake County in Grayslake, is due to open its doors to students in September.

The center, which will encompass 203,000 sq. ft. will be equipped with the latest equipment and machinery in order to provide students with valuable practical experience. Students who choose to attend will earn high school credits as they receive training in the program of their choice.

Twenty-three vocational programs are being offered, each for a two-hour period daily, which will be integral parts of the student's school day. Each day busing will be provided to and from the center by the local (or home) high school. Programs are tuition-free to students from the participating 19 high schools in Lake County.

DESIGNED TO PROVIDE high school juniors and seniors with an employable skill upon graduation, according to vocational coordinator Dr. Karen Moriarty, the center has been in the planning and construction stages for the past three years.

In Dec. 1973, a referendum for its establishment was passed by a two-to-one margin in the 15 participating high school districts. In the intervening three years, extensive planning and construction have occurred so that a September opening will be possible.

THE FOCUS will be upon preparation of high school graduates for advantageous initial entry into employment in: ornamental horticulture, environmental control, model office, business data processing, health occupations, air conditioning-heating-refrigeration, audio-visual technician, auto mechanics, auto body, auto parts and supplies, small engine and recreational vehicle repair, fluid power, machine shop, welding-fabrication, building trades, industrial electrical maintenance, radio-television repair, appliance repair, business machine repair, graphic communications, care and guidance of children, commercial food service, and cosmetology.

Choice of the programs was based upon an extensive survey conducted on the current and projected employment needs of Lake County. Programs are designed to meet the needs of both the non-collegebound student who will seek full-time employment upon graduation and the collegebound student who wants to obtain an employable skill or to test out a potential career area while still at the high school level.

An individualized-learning, competency-based approach will make possible a high degree of student planning as to the areas of specialization or expertise that each student will desire.

THE VOCATIONAL CENTER will operate daily on a three-session basis, thereby eventually providing the opportunity for 3700 students to receive training in its programs.

Registration for courses and more specific information on programs and transportation are available from the guidance departments of the local high schools or from a vocational coordinator at the vocational center, 689-6562.

Students Can Apply For Exchange Program

Families in 23 countries in Europe, South America and the Far East are eager to welcome teenagers from Illinois into their homes as part of the Youth for Understanding international student exchange program.

"This is an excellent opportunity for high school students between the ages of 14 and 18 to experience life in another country," said Illinois Director Jeanne Jacob.

Youth for Understanding, headquartered in Ann Arbor, Mich., is planning to send 2,000 United States students overseas next June for a family living experience lasting a summer or a year.

For more information, interested students can contact:

Cheryl and Greg Collins, 596 Highland, Antioch. Phone: 395-4085.

The deadline for applications is Apr. 1.

"Love is half the feast."
Welsh proverb

State Bank of Antioch

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6% - ANNUAL YIELD 6.27%

Maturity: One Year. Automatically Renewable.
Minimum Deposit \$100.00

6 1/2% - ANNUAL YIELD 6.81%

Maturity: 2 1/2 Years. Automatically Renewable.
Minimum Deposit \$100.00

7 1/4% - ANNUAL YIELD 7.62%

Maturity: 4 years. Single Maturity.
Minimum Deposit \$1,000.00

7 1/2% - ANNUAL YIELD 7.89%

Maturity: 6 Years. Single Maturity.
Minimum Deposit \$1,000.00

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An ideal form of savings account which offers you a wide range of maturities together with the highest guaranteed earnings plus your choice of receiving daily compounded interest monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. Interest can be mailed to you or credited to your State Bank checking or savings account.

5 1/2% - ANNUAL YIELD 5.73%

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Maturity: 6 Years. Single Maturity.
Minimum Deposit \$1,000.00

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the regular passbook savings rate.



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Small College Is Fighting Bureaucrats

By RONALD REAGAN

As I mentioned last week, a majority of this country's "independents" would like to see our big government reduced.

SPEAKING OF THAT giant bureaucracy, when it comes to higher education, it seems to be exercising "The arrogance of officialdom," which Cicero once described in ancient Rome.

The bureaucrats' interpretation of "affirmative action" is a case in point. Congress didn't mandate it; the bureaucrats of HEW and EEOC stitched their "guidelines" together after interpreting a presidential order.

Bureaucratic harassment over such matters has gotten so bad that the President of Columbia University, William T. McGill, recently told a conference group that it just doesn't pay to fight city hall - or Washington, D.C. - anymore.

HE WARNED HIS listeners of "coercive regulation as an exercise of power by inexperienced young advocates of narrow constituency groups" in one breath, but in another argued for colleges and universities to appease the Federal bureaucrats when they come calling.

Alas, he noted, the cost in time and money of fighting them in court - even if you win - is just too great.

BUT, WHILE COLUMBIA is caving in, little Hillsdale College in Michigan is determined to knock the stuffings out of the bureaucrats. For 132 years it has been fiercely independent of government. Not a nickel has been asked for or received. Of course this gives the HEW elitists fits,

Please turn to page 6

EDITORIAL

Snowmobile Safety

Although winter sports can be a lot of fun, some sports equipment ... such as snowmobiles ... can cause serious injury if not used properly.

Nearly 20,000 people required hospital treatment last year for injuries associated with snowmobiles.

Here is some advice for snowmobile users to help them cut down the risk of injury.

FIRST, WHEN PURCHASING a snowmobile, look for these features:

1. Guards for the drive chain and all other moving parts. Many people have been injured by getting their clothing entangled in the machine.
2. Strong and easy-to-reach passenger hand-grips.
3. Adequate padding on the dash, steering bar and back end of seat. Exposed or poorly covered hardware at the back of the seat can injure the driver or passenger when riding over rough terrain.
4. A snowflap in the back to keep snow off the taillight.



5. A windshield that does not have a sharp stiff edge, to protect the driver in case of a collision.

SECONDLY, WHEN USING your snowmobile, follow this checklist:

1. Be sure the drive belt is in good condition.
2. Align and tighten the ski assemblies.
3. Check the track for tension and free movement.
4. Be sure the handlebars turn freely.
5. Operate the throttle and brake controls several times before you start the engine. Stuck or frozen controls can cause serious injuries.
6. Locate the emergency shut-off switch. If the throttle sticks, hit the shut-off switch.

WHEN OPERATING your snowmobile, always

Please turn to page 6

When people GET food...

they eat it!

When people GET shoes...

they wear them!

When people GET a car...

they drive it!

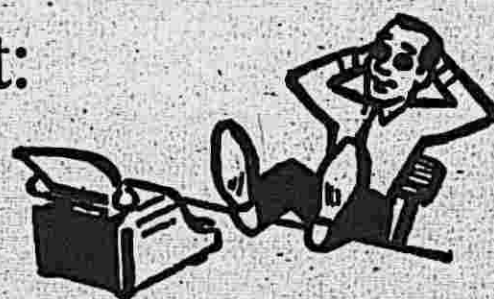
When people GET

The Antioch News

THEY READ IT!

SLOBS Watch Their Weight: It's Right in Front of Them

By JERRY PFARR



For those of us who are in our 30's—including those who have been in our 30's for more than a decade—this is the annual "take off pounds" month.

It is a month of renewed determination—crash diets, situps (5 or 6 every Saturday), pushups (with the stomach never leaving the floor) and walks around the block (while the wife is doing the yardwork).

WOMEN GO in for reducing real big—they even form clubs called TOPS, which means "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" and they attend meetings and exercise and stuff.

For example:

"All right, girls, repeat after me. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine ten. Okay, that's the exercise for the tongue, now we'll move on to the..."

SO, IT WAS a source of delight to discover that a group of my chubby friends have organized a backlash club called the SLOBS, which, of course, stands for "Spherical and Loyal Order of Bulging Stomachs."

The members of the SLOBS, sitting around eating at a recent meeting, made it clear to me that they are aware of the fine work the TOPS clubs have done, and they are 100% in favor of their wives dieting.

"Since she joined TOPS we no longer bump into each other on the way to the refrigerator," said a fellow called Tiny who

was relaxing in an easy chair with a huge bag of popcorn.

"WE'VE HEARD about all those TOPS clubs," said a fellow who was putting cheese and ice cream on some apple pie. "They call themselves the Girdle Poppers of Jackson, Mich., the Hard Losers, the Chubby Rascals and the Tub Scouts of Indiana; and we appreciate their heroism in the Battle of the Bulgy. But, as for us, we'd rather fry it than diet."

"Some people are sensitive and embarrassed about being pleasingly plump," he added, "but not us. We're kind of proud. Take me. I'm a big man in my city. I carry a lot of weight around town."

"Yeah," said the club's supervisor of weights and measures. "It took me 20 years of care and feeding to get this fine stomach and I'm a little attached to it."

"BUT FELLOWS," I tried to remind them, "they say if you're too heavy, you may not live long."

"We've heard that," said the supervisor of weights and measures. "That's why we eat every meal as if it might be our last. Hey, Tiny, pass the chocolate cake."

Just then the president of SLOBS lumbered across the room carrying a platter full of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

"WE'RE PLANNING our national convention," he said, pouring himself into an easy chair.

"Does your club have any rules?" I asked him.

"Most of them are club secrets, but I'll tell you one. When a wife suggests that a SLOB shovel the snow, he starts coughing and clutching his chest. It usually works."

"WE HAD a lot of trouble agreeing on a name for the club," the president confided. "Here, have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. We all agreed on the initials (SLOBS), but some members kind of like Supreme Lovers of Banana Splits and others thought Six Large Orders of Baked Salami was kind of cute. Frankly, I thought Loyal Order of Moose was pretty good, but I hear that's being used somewhere."

"What do you fellows do at meetings?" I asked him.

"Oh, we just sit around and watch television and enjoy snacks. That reminds me, I think I'll have some strawberry shortcake."

"Stick around," he added. "About 10 o'clock we send out for pizza and beer."

"Don't you feel uncomfortable lugging all that extra weight around?" I asked.

"Who's lugging it around?" he said, just sitting there.

A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers.



The Antioch News

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Education Review Act

All Illinois school districts will engage in the "continuing evaluation of the professional performance" of their teachers and administrators under the new Education Evaluation Act developed by State Representative Donald E. Deuster (R. Mundelein).

The legislative intent of this new proposal is "to improve the quality of education provided to all the children of this state."

Many other states have already adopted laws similar to Deuster's Education Evaluation Act. They include Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

The act is being reviewed by educational leaders and will be introduced for consideration by the Illinois General Assembly in 1977.



Letters

Residents of Lake County:

The holiday season brought to mind the need to share yours and our wealth with those around us. Many of you have done just that, for the boys at Allendale School in Lake Villa.

The many gifts, cards and personal visits meant so much to our boys, particularly the boys who could not go home.

Without your concern, your love and your interest, Allendale would find it hard to provide the warm and joyous Christmas the boys deserve.

May we express to you our most sincere appreciation and wish each of you a prosperous 1977.

Sincerely,
Robert Holway
Executive Director

The first Miss America was 15 years old—Margaret Gorman in 1921.

Travel
Along
with



Wally and Dottie Daniels

Aeromexico, the airline of Mexico can fly you to fifty-six destinations, including ten of the most popular coastal resorts in Mexico. Puerto Vallarta is a good example of a fine place to visit in Mexico. Beaches, deep sea fishing, jungle beauty, luxury hotels, outdoor cafes and night spots make for an enjoyable visit.

Get the latest information on winter travel schedules from the knowledgeable staff at ANTIOCH TRAVEL AGENCY, Antioch Savings Plaza! We can save you time and money by eliminating many of the annoying details involved in planning any trip. Call us at 395-0665. Our office is open daily until 5 P.M., Fridays until 8 P.M., and Saturdays until 3 P.M. (other hours by appointment).

TRAVEL TIP:

Looking for a travelling bag? Get something large, but with many zippered-off compartments, so you can carry a lot and still be organized.

Antioch Travel Agency

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Position Desired

I know this guy who hasn't worked a day in over a year. Yesterday he went for another job interview. He stopped by last night and told me that he didn't get the job. I asked him why not and he told me: "For Position desired I wrote vertical."

MAKING ROOM FOR McDONALD'S - Old homes are being demolished on Orchard St., just west of the water tower, where McDonald's Restaurant plans to put its first franchise in Antioch. Al Jacobsen of Lindenhurst was operating the bulldozer that knocked down the first of three houses that occupied land on which McDonald's plans to build. (Story on page 1.)

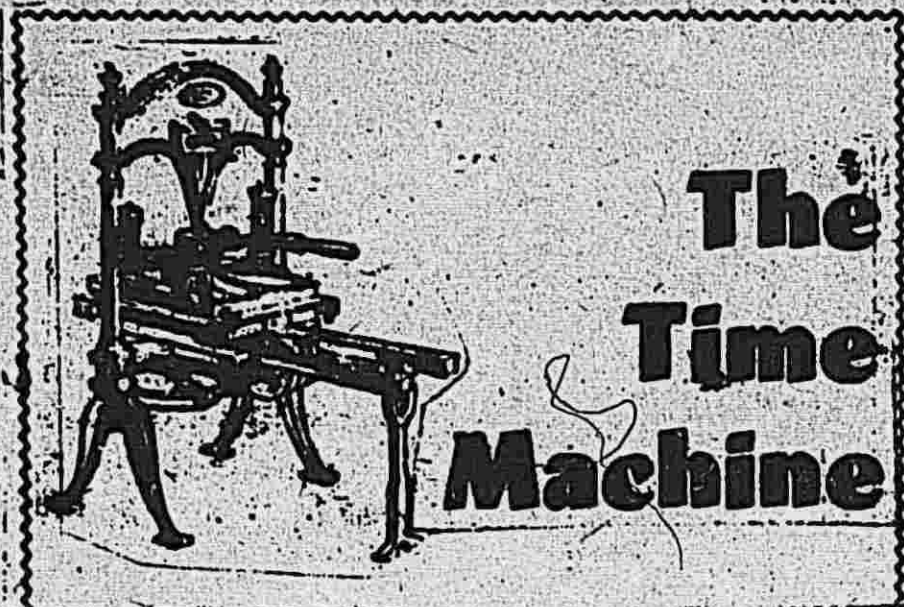


Aren't You The Lucky One?

When we hold a Clearance Sale, you're in luck! Our finest fashion apparel is reduced for your tremendous savings. And savings like this, you can't afford to pass up. Drop in today and our friendly fashion consultants will be glad to help you put it all together. It's your lucky day!

FOUR SQUIRES

414 LAKE STREET, ANTIOCH



70 YEARS AGO: JAN. 10, 1907

One of the worst of the many explosions that occurred at the Pleasant Prairie powder mills recently occurred at noon last Saturday when eight men were killed. The cause of the accident was a complete mystery.

The Lake County Farmer's Institute will be held at Grice's Hall, Antioch on Thursday and Friday of this week. Good speakers and good music has been provided. The Ladies' Aid are furnishing dinner and supper for both days for 25 cents a meal.

50 YEARS AGO: JAN. 13, 1927

Characterizing Antioch as the most favored town in Illinois, Fred D. Pasley, special writer for the Chicago Herald and Examiner, told the story of Antioch and the Illinois lake region in Tuesday's edition of that paper. Mr. Paley is considered an authority on the things about which he writes and his opinion may be regarded as expert.

Pushing two guns into his back and demanding that he hold up his hands, Supervisor Edward Martin of Newport township, Saturday evening was held up in his store at Millburn where bandits carried away \$50 in cash and tobaccos. Before leaving they pushed him into the basement and closed the trap door, thinking that they had him locked in.

20 YEARS AGO: JAN. 10, 1957

Annexation of 123 acres of land, part from Antioch District 34 and the rest from Millburn District 24, by Lake Villa Grade School District 41 will permit the Lake Villa Board to obtain a site from Millburn Board for its proposed new \$200,000 school. The property involved is north of Sand Lake Rd. and northeast of Lindenhurst.

The Blubber Club, an open organization which gives oldsters a chance to exercise once a week and keep in trim, again is being formed and will go into action Tuesday evenings at the high school. Play will be anytime between 8:30 and 10 p.m. Club members must be over 25 because the speed demons just out of high school are just too much competition and make the games too fast.

10 YEARS AGO: JAN. 12, 1967

The 1967 political season opened this week when Lloyd Murrie filed petitions for election to his fourth term as Antioch Township supervisor. Filing at the same time was road commissioner Blaine Ring, who will be seeking his second term in the post.

Ted Flanagan, Lindenhurst, has been named volunteer public information representative in Lake Villa Township for the mid-America chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Grass Lake School Board will make another try to win voter approval of a hike in the education tax rate. The Feb. 4 referendum will call for a 21 cent raise from the present 83 cents to \$1.04.

REAGAN

Continued from page 4

but they think they have finally found a way to throttle Hillsdale.

HEW alleges that because some individual Hillsdale students receive veterans benefits and national student loans, the college itself is the recipient of Federal aid. If HEW wins, it could move in on Hillsdale with customary arrogance.

DISCRIMINATION ISN'T the issue, according to Hillsdale President George C. Roche III. Freedom is.

"We will not comply with Title IX (so-called anti-sex discrimination) regulations as put forth by HEW," he says, "but this does not mean that we wish to discriminate against any group. On the contrary, since its founding, Hillsdale has voluntarily maintained a policy of non-discrimination. Blacks and women have had equal standing in Hillsdale's classrooms since before the Civil War."

Instead of giving up, Hillsdale is beating the bushes for \$29 million in endowment, some of which will go to replace those Federal student loans with private ones.

President McGill, meet President Roche.

Letters

Dear Editor

The Regional Transportation Authority has taken a backroom exit by proposing a policy that makes it more difficult for the public to inspect its records.

Despite a state law which requires that RTA records be open to the public, officials want to delay any check of the files for 24 to 72 hours and demand a written request for the information. The delay would provide ample time for the RTA chairman to remove any material they felt would otherwise be exposed to the general public.

MILTON PIKARSKY wants dictatorial leadership on the RTA board. The policy statement by Pikarsky

sounds like the RTA has something to hide.

What it amounts to is that the RTA chairman wants to exclude the public from examining such things as policy statement procedures, wage increases, fare hike proposals, expenditures for RTA chairman and board members and property purchases.

The sooner the collar counties "disband" from RTA, the sooner we can get on with our transportation priorities. Who needs RTA? Chicago, not Lake County, at the rate it operates. Milton Pikarsky should resign immediately.

Respectfully,

Charles A. Breeden
2732 Westwood Dr.
Waukegan, IL 60085

Much More Measles

The Lake County Health Department has noted a rise in the incidence of measles reported this winter compared to the number of cases reported in the same period last year.

The type of measles is known as red measles, hard measles or ten-day measles.

The incubation period for this type of measles is usually between 10 and 14 days. Fever, cough, red eyes and runny nose are usual signs and symptoms of this type of measles.

PARENTS ARE ADVISED to consult their physician or the health department (689-6761) if they are unaware of their child's immunization status.

A measles immunization is necessary if a child is in one of the following categories: has not received a measles immunization since 1968, was under one year of age at the time of immunization, or received a killed or live vaccine with gamma globulin (two shots).

THOUGH MEASLES IS MORE SEVERE for children, adults who have never been immunized or exposed to measles are susceptible to the disease and should consult their physician or the health department.

FROM DEC. 1, 1976

Caseload Decreases

For the first time in a decade, the caseload of the Illinois Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program fell last year, according to state public aid director James L. Trainor.

Trainor attributed the decline to new procedures aimed at keeping ineligible off the aid rolls. The caseload decrease is the largest in Illinois in 26 years.

"All affectionation is a fault." Cervantes

TO Jan. 5, 1977, 28 cases of measles were reported to the health department. Four cases were reported from Dec. 1, 1975 to Jan. 31, 1976. Cases for the year 1975 numbered 242; for the year 1976, 282.

Editorial

Continued from page 4

wear goggles, a helmet with a chin strap and warm, protective clothing. Never wear scarves, loose belts or clothes that could catch on moving parts or tree limbs.

Don't speed ... your brakes have to be applied slowly and evenly, just as in a car on snow-covered roads.

And, be alert ... the noise of the snowmobile may prevent your hearing approaching trains, cars or other snowmobiles.

Dangerous Pacifiers

The Illinois Department of Public Health has warned that a certain type of baby pacifier, which may pose a serious hazard to babies, may still be in the hands of consumers.

The pacifiers, known as Chupetes, are sold in four series marked "Fauna," "Flower," "Texas" and "Navy."

They are imported from Spain and are usually sold in plastic and cardboard casings. They cost about 45 cents.

DOCTOR JOYCE LASHOF, director of the state health department, said the pacifiers have a plastic shield that is small enough to be caught in a child's throat, resulting in asphyxiation.

The death of a five-month-old boy in New York occurred in this manner last February. At that time, the pacifiers were recalled by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Approximately 130,000 of the original 168,000 have been returned to the manufacturer.

"That means there are still 38,000 unaccounted for," Dr. Lashof said, "and many of them may be in Illinois homes."

"ANYONE WHO SUSPECTS they may have one of these pacifiers," Dr. Lashof said, "should take it away from the child immediately, and return it to the place of purchase for a refund."

She asked that anyone who may have one notify the Illinois Consumer Product Safety Program, 535 West Jefferson, Springfield, Ill 62761, and include the name and address of the place of purchase.



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Phone 395-3606

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ANTIOCH



ROY HANSEN & DIANE VOS

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vos of 532 Winsor Drive, Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Annette, to Roy C. Hansen III of Des Plaines.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hansen.

DIANE IS A 1975 GRADUATE of North Park College. She is now a charge nurse at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The couple met while students at the college, Roy having graduated one year before Diane. He works part-time as a music teacher in Elk Grove and for Spiegler's Department Store, Des Plaines.

Roy returned to the United States last summer from Zaire, where he taught for two years at the American School of Kinshasa.

A SEPT. 2 wedding is planned.



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The Antioch News



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5. "Pantos" Continental Men's Toilet Kit
6. "Pantos" Continental Ladies Cosmetic Kit

FREE with \$1000 or more deposit or pay \$3 with \$300 deposit

7. "Cupid" 100% polyester Blanket
8. "Bernz-o-matic" Fire Extinguisher
9. "Sunbeam" Modern Cube Clock
10. "Pantos" Continental Sport Bag
11. "Pantos" Continental Shoulder Tote

FREE with \$5000 or more deposit or pay \$5 with \$1000 deposit or pay \$8 with \$300 deposit

12. "Rand McNally" Rembrandt Globe
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15. "Robeson" Can Opener
16. Teak Wood Bread Slicer



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ONE OF ANTIOCH'S VOLUNTEER firemen, Ray Gallaher, was among those fighting a blaze at a summer home on Loon Lake at 3:40 a.m. last Thursday. The Antioch fire fighters also were out at 3:45 a.m. Sunday and confined a kitchen fire to a dishwasher at the home of Thomas Behrendt, 512 Longview. In another fire, a garage owned by Charles Anderson Sr. at Indian Point was totally destroyed. Photo by Paul Maplethorpe

.....
If a supermarket is running a special, make sure these bargain foods are in no way less fresh or safe than full-priced foods.

Pausing

Art Linkletter Was Right!

By BETSY ROSSEN

Little kids are some of my most favorite people. Little kids don't mind if you call them up just to ask how they liked the latest Peanuts special. Little kids help you take breaks from work by bringing their favorite books to the office to read.



CHILDREN ALSO HAVE a precocious wisdom all their own.

A fourth grade teacher in Massachusetts asked her students to pretend they were columnists giving advice to parents on raising children. Here are some of their suggestions:

- Don't give me everything I ask for. Sometimes I am just testing you to see how much I can get.
- Don't always be giving orders. If you suggest something instead of giving a command I will do it faster.
- Keep promises. Both good and bad. If you promise a reward be sure you give it to me. If you promise a punishment, make sure I get that, too.

THE LIST CONTINUES:

- Don't compare me with anybody else, especially a brother or sister. If you make me off to be better or smarter, somebody gets hurt. If you make me off to be worse or dumber, then I get hurt.
- Let me do as much for myself as I can. That's how I learn. If you do everything for me I will never be able to do anything for myself.
- Don't correct my mistakes in front of other people. Tell me how to improve when nobody is around.



OTHERS SUGGESTED:

- Don't scream at me. It makes me scream back, and I don't want to be a screamer.
- When I do something wrong don't try to get me to tell you why I did it. Sometimes I don't know why.
- Don't pay too much attention to me when I say I have a stomachache. Playing sick can be a good way out of doing things I don't want to do or going places I don't want to go.



THE ADVICE CONCLUDES with these pointers:

- Don't tell lies in front of me or ask me to tell lies to help you out. It makes me think less of you and less of myself, even if I am supposed to be doing you a favor.
- When you are wrong about something, admit it. It won't hurt my opinion of you. It will make it easier for me to admit it when I am wrong.
- Treat me like you treat your friends. Then I will be your friend and you will be mine. Just because people are related does not mean they can't be polite to each other.

WHAT WAS THAT OLD PHRASE, "out of the mouths of babes"?



STANLEY'S Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

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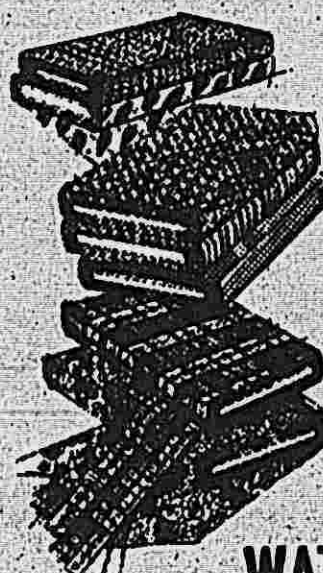
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Jim Polley Speaks About TM Program

Jim Polley, a teacher of the transcendental meditation (TM) program and an Antioch resident, will be speaking on "The Benefits of the TM program" next Monday, Jan. 17.

The free public lecture will begin at 7 p.m. at the Antioch Township Library.

Polley says, "The TM technique is an effortless, mental technique that counteracts stress and expands awareness. More than 300 scientific experiments verify that transcendental meditation benefits an individual physiologically, psychologically and sociologically," he said.

Polley has studied with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the transcendental meditation program. He has taught TM in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Dayton, Ohio, and is currently teaching at the Lake County TM center in Grayslake.



JIM POLLEY

Names in the NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hermes have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a special mass celebrated by their cousin, Father Edward Mann in St. Nicholas Church in Evanston where they were married Oct. 20, 1926.

Mass was followed by a reception for 75 guests at the Holiday Inn in Evanston.

The Hermes have three sons, Bob, Fred and Jim; one daughter, Mary Emmerich; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermes moved to Antioch a year ago after living 50 years in Evanston.

Marine Private First Class Jeffrey A. Redlin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Redlin of 267 Hickory Lane, Antioch, participated in a major



MR. & MRS. HENRY HERMES

NATO maritime exercise: "Team Work '76."

He is serving as a member of the 2nd Marine Division, which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Jeffrey was one of 6,000 U.S. Marines who

joined with British and Dutch Marines for a major combined amphibious landing in central Norway and a secondary amphibious landing in Denmark.

Jeffrey's unit is home-based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



The Town Crier

STAN TOTON of Stanley's Men's Fashions has spotted an addition to our collection of outstanding bumper stickers.

Maybe you've seen the same car driving around town. On its rear bumper it says:

"If you think I'm a lousy driver, you should see me putt."

(We think it could be improved if it said: "you should see me putt, putt, putt.")

TWO MONTHS AGO, a Gallup Poll indicated that 4 percent of American adults ... about 6 million people ... are seeking refuge from the problems and pressures of everyday existence via transcendental meditation.

A surprising number of Americans have developed an interest in the inner or spiritual life.

Especially for the young, the war in Vietnam, the Watergate affair, the dissolution of values and the increase in crime and lawlessness are thought to be responsible for this interest.

TO DISCOVER THE EXTENT to which new religious or spiritual ideas have gained acceptance with the American public, the Gallup Poll interviewed a representative sample of Americans, asking the following question:

"Which, if any, of these are you involved in or do you practice?" (Respondents were handed a card.)

Here are the percentages of Americans involved in the various movements with the figures projected to approximate numbers of devotees:

Transcendental Meditation - 4 percent, 6 million.

Yoga - 3 percent, 5 million.

The Charismatic Movement (Charismatic Renewal) - 2 percent, 3 million.

Mysticism - 2 percent, 3 million.

Eastern Religions - 1 percent, 2 million.

Broadly speaking, practitioners of TM and yoga tend to be young adults (18 to 24), those in college or who have a college background. Westerners and people who are generally non-religious in the traditional sense.

TM, THE MOST POPULAR of the movements, was introduced to America by an Indian, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and is now widely taught in programs designed to reach businessmen, students and others. There is the belief among TM practitioners that 1 percent of the population meditating will have an impact on the rest - what his followers call the "maharishi effect."

Estimates of the strength of the Charismatic Renewal movement will likely have to be revised sharply upwards in light of the recent Gallup survey which shows 3 million persons saying they are involved in the movement.

Those involved in this movement reveal an increased interest in prayer and small groups.

AS REPORTED PREVIOUSLY, a surprising number of Americans - some 32 million and mostly female - also express a belief in astrology, and think their lives are governed by the position of the stars.

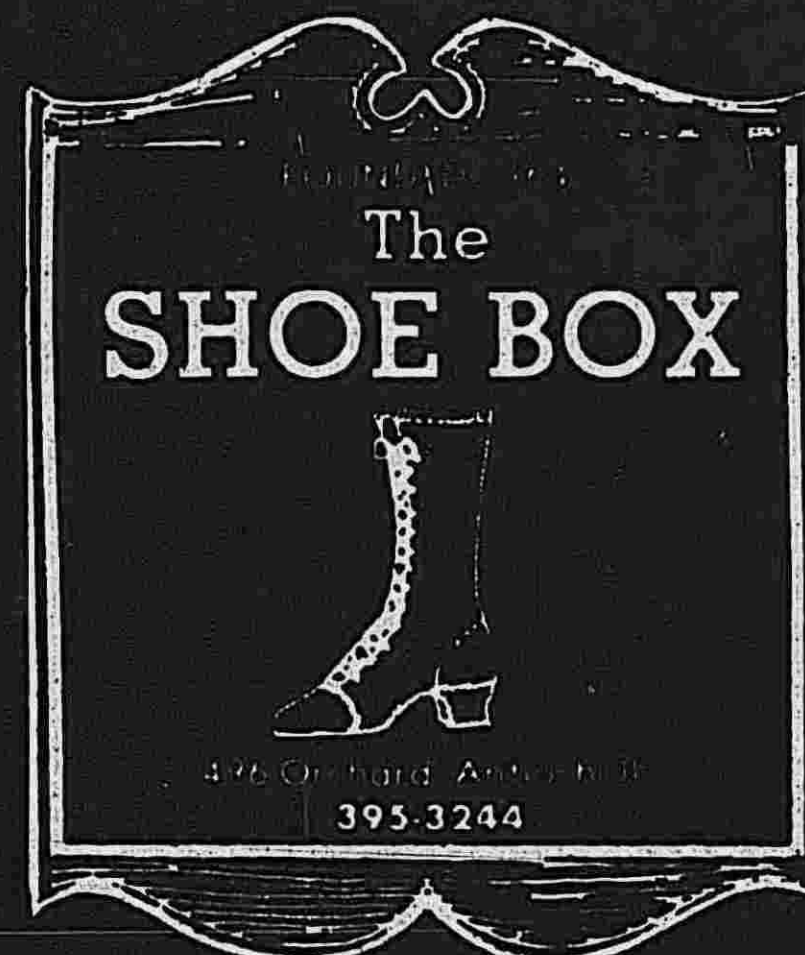
One person in five nationwide (22 percent, or a projected 32 million people) in the survey said they believed in astrology. The belief that the position of the stars influences human affairs is primarily a female phenomenon, with women found to be about twice as likely to be believers as men.

APPARENTLY, FOR MANY, belief in astrology is not incompatible with traditional religious beliefs. The survey showed that virtually as many churchgoers as non-churchgoers believe in astrology.

One of the most interesting findings to emerge from the survey was the fact that nearly eight in 10 Americans can name the sign under which they were born. And more than nine in 10 under 30 years of age can do so.

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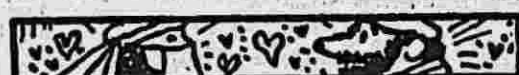
Your Guide to Fine Dining and Excellent Entertainment

THE Entertainer



BUGS BOUND FOR INAUGURAL - The official host of Marriott's Great America, Bugs Bunny, was joined by Robin Foster, the first lady of Great America, and State Representative Donald Deuster for the governor's inaugural parade in Springfield Monday.

NEW Banquet Halls Available
Parties from 25 to 750 taken for any occasion
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Among the Kukis of Assam a marriage cannot be dissolved once the wife has born a son.

Names in the NEWS

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. - Debra L. Payne, 308 Maplewood, and Glen E. Amundsen, 508 First St., both of Antioch, have been named to the dean's honor list for the

fall quarter at Augustana College.

The list covers students whose grade point average is in the A range, from 3.50 to 4.00.

MACOMB, ILL. - The new year sends the Western Illinois wres-

ting squad into the thick of its schedule.

Leading Western's unblemished 3-0 dual meet record is Scott Shaffer (Antioch) at 118 pounds with a 9-5 slate individual record, and John Niebur (Granite City), 134, 9-3.

Happenings Around The Community

The Antioch diamond Hashers square dance club will hold its bi-monthly dance on Friday at the Antioch Lower Grade School, Main and Depot streets in downtown Antioch.

The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. with Janesville, Wis., caller Joe McKeown. All area dancers are invited.

Carmel High School students, parents, alumni, alumni parents and friends are busy completing final arrangements for their annual fund-raiser "Street Scenes." It will start at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 21-22 and 28-29 at the school in Mundelein.

The theme this year



will go international, according to general chairman Joseph Nemmers. Four major shows will be performed in four classrooms; mini-shows, snacks and drinks will be available at sidewalk cafes for those waiting to see the major shows.

The main restaurant will be in the cafeteria offering an assortment of food, drinks and

entertainment.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 per person. No one under 21 will be admitted.

For more information, contact Nemmers at 362-2327.

THE STUDIO THEATRE CLASSES of Antioch Community High School will present their first productions of the

year at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Jan. 12 and 13 in the school auditorium.

The evening of entertainment will include "Don't Look Down," a comedy, and "Goodbye to the Clown," a serio-comedy. Both are one-act plays.

Because two classes of studio theatre meet, the second hour class will present the plays tonight and the ninth hour class will be featured tomorrow night.

Tickets for the productions are 50 cents and can be bought at the door.

Woman's Club Topic Changed

The Antioch Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 in the community room of the First National Bank of Antioch.

The program has been changed to "Different Stages of Women's Lives." Speaker for the afternoon is Dr. Leah Tendavis of the Family Counseling Clinic in Grayslake.

Area Poets Publish Anthology

A group of Lake County poets have published an anthology, "The Oval Connection."

Three members of the group - J. David McCartney, Dennis Augustyn, and Heddy Abraham - will read their poetry at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at the

North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield.

UNDER THE AEGIS OF BETTY BECKER of Highland Park, creative writing instructor at the College of Lake County, the poets began meeting three years ago in their homes. Ms. Abraham of Round Lake, Augustyn of Ingleside and Ruth Granner and Jeanette Teller, both of Mundelein, are CLC graduates.

Mr. McCartney of Kildeer and the co-editors

of the anthology, Dorothea Hain of Libertyville and Robert Granner of Mundelein, are faculty members at Adlai Stevenson High School.

The church bookstore of the Unitarian Church and other local bookstores will carry "The Oval Connection."

For further information, write to The Prairie Press, Box 696, Mundelein, IL 60090, or contact Betty Becker at the college, 223-6601, ext. 364.

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DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL ABC's of Travel

By BARB CORBIN

Before committing dollars on gift purchases, get to know the difference between "duty free" and "tax free" shopping.

Now that most international airports boast "duty free" shops, common misconceptions regarding permissible purchases at true savings continue to plague travelers. The result is often selective purchases at prices comparable to those offered by discount stores within the United States.

AT MANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORTS, prime saving is limited to alcohol, tobacco and perfumes. Others, such as cameras, stereos and appliances, are frequently offered at "tax free" savings, which mean removal of local country value added taxes (vat) or sales taxes from list prices. This often results in savings up to 15 percent, yet when compared with common discounters in most U.S. cities, buyers wind up overpaying.

It is wise to know permissible purchases when leaving country for consumption while abroad.

LOGICAL VALUES are goods made in the country of acquisition, such as Scottish woolens, Irish crystal and linens. But before making any purchase, know approximate prices in the states to avoid being "ripped off" and the effort of added luggage.

Investigate the options of arranging to ship purchases home. Parcels valued at \$10 or less are permitted to be shipped (one per day) duty-free. For other purchases valued over \$50, but under \$100, expect to pay U.S. postal duty (between \$15 and \$20) upon arrival. Normal surface mail, for example, from England to the states now takes six weeks to major east coast cities.

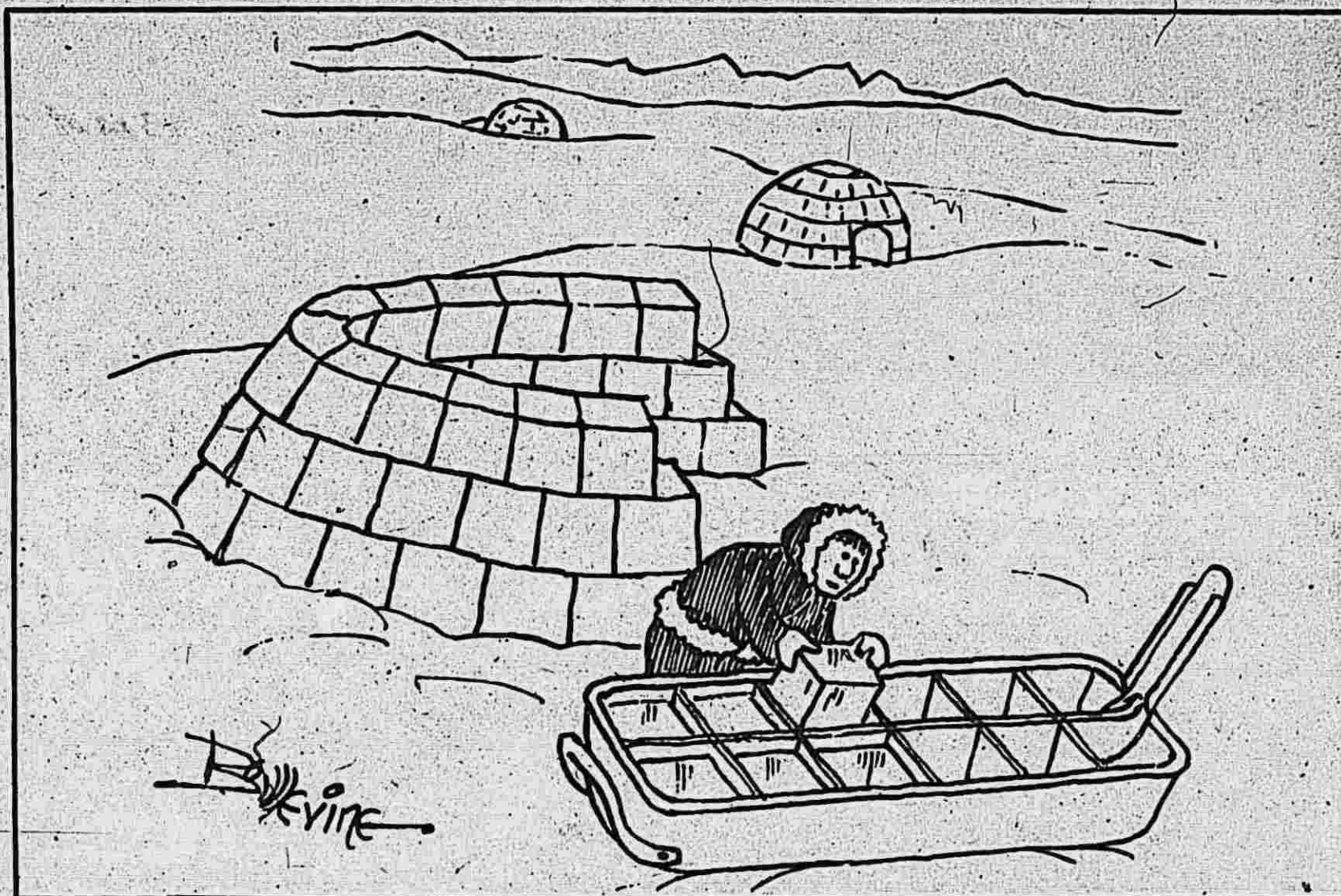
Duty-free ports are those with goods imported for resale at substantially reduced import tariffs.

SO ALL in all, bargains are getting harder to come by all the time. Be sure to get all the facts before going on that trip into another country: check with your local travel agent, for he has all the facts and figures.

Happy bargain-hunting!



BARB CORBIN



New Park Programs Start

The time is drawing near for four new programs of the Antioch park and recreation commission, says coordinator Sue Koppa.

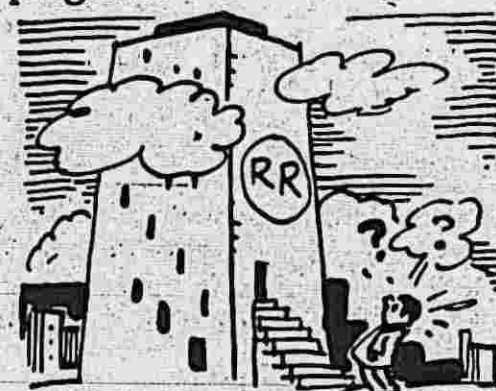
PRE-SCHOOL WILL BE HELD Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jan. 18 to Feb. 24 at the Scout House. The fee is \$6 for children ages 3 through 5.

The boys' basketball seasons start Feb. 8 and will be held each Tuesday through Mar. 29 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Antioch Grade School. The program is open for boys in grades 4 through 6; cost is \$2.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL AT OAKLAND Grade School will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 8 through May 3. The program, open to women 16 and older, will not meet the third Tuesday of each month. Fee is \$1. The Upper Grade School is the

place for the recreation program for men 16 and older. The program will be held each Tuesday from 7:15 to 9 p.m., Feb. 8 through Apr. 12. Fee is \$2.

THE PROGRAMS ARE OPEN to all Antioch village and township residents. Registration is by phone (395-2160) or at the first meeting of each program.



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SPORTS SPECIAL

THE CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS TOOK A \$3 MILLION GAMBLE WHEN THEY OBTAINED BOBBY ORR

FROM THE BOSTON BRUINS. ORR, WHO SOME SAY HAS BEEN THE GREATEST HOCKEY PLAYER EVER, DIDN'T PLAY MUCH LAST YEAR BECAUSE OF A KNEE PROBLEM. THE HAWKS ARE GAMBLING THAT HE'LL BE HEALTHY AND DRAW CROWDS TO FILL THEIR STADIUM.

HE'S FROM PARRY SOUND, ONT. SCOUTS BEGAN WATCHING HIM WHEN HE WAS 12.

JOINING THE BRUINS AT 18, ORR WAS ROOKIE-OF-THE-YEAR IN '66, BEST DEFENSEMAN 8 STRAIGHT SEASONS, MOST VALUABLE PLAYER 3 TIMES AND WON 2 SCORING TITLES. COMING INTO THIS SEASON, HE'D SCORED 888 POINTS!

"All affectation is a fault." Cervantes

McDonald's Issue Tests Sign Law

Continued from page 1

was denied for one 50 feet tall on the southwest corner of the lot, adjacent to the Antioch Shopping Plaza.

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE will be composed of members from the village board (Wilton, Haley and Arnold Weber), plan commission (Ken Wierschem and Mike Teeley) and zoning board of appeals (Don Amundsen and Jim Koppa).

In addition, members of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry and those instrumental in devising the ordinance will be asked to provide input next Wednesday.

Earlier in the meeting, Chamber first vice-president William Patterson expressed the concern of merchants that the village would lose McDonald's.

WE CAN'T DO SOMETHING special for McDonald's," said Koppa, "but the ordinance is too restrictive - it's a sham. Their request simply brought the matter to a head. We need to do something for the village, not just McDonald's."

Plan commission chairman Wierschem reminded the board that the ordinance came "at the Chamber's request" and then suggested they be asked for input at the Jan. 19 meeting.

He continued, "The people of Antioch feel the biggest problems are traffic and parking. We let those problems sit dormant and give so much time and energy to matters of principle."

Astro-Analysis

By Sonia



ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Taking care of small items is essential in order to get the week off to a good start. People tend to be more demanding of your time; know when to draw the line.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - Don't be too anxious to sign papers that haven't been examined carefully. Get some legal advice, a professional opinion may be needed before you finalize important business deals.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Showing impatience only slows things down so practice being more tolerant as well as tactful. Using your own good common sense is the best guide now.

CANCER [June 22-July 21] - If confusing issues leave you up in the air take some time off and relax. Consider a weekend trip to change the scenery and provide time to mull over present situation.

LEO [July 22-August 21] - Be sure to include people you are fond of in this week's plans. Social activities are a must in having a well-rounded schedule. Do some entertaining at home.

VIRGO [August 22-September 22] - You may have to revise plans to allow for unexpected commitments you're compelled to keep. Be possessive about keeping some leisure time for personal reasons, however.

LIBRA [September 23-October 22] - Try to cooperate with others as best you can when suggestions are made to further your career plans but show independence when it comes to making the final plunge.

SCORPIO [October 23-November 21] - Misunderstandings can occur if you are not totally emphatic about what your aims are. You do well to work alone, not a week to confide in others about personal plans.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 20] - Work on improving relationships that may have been strained over the past few months. People are now more apt to listen to your views as communications are greatly improved now.

CAPRICORN [December 21-January 20] - Keep to one thing at a time until you've mastered each obligation. Not a time to begin new ventures, but laying the preliminary groundwork in fine.

AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19] - Although new opportunities are in abundance now don't act impulsively; you get plenty of chances in the future.

PISCES [February 20-March 20] - Don't settle for less than you expect this week; colleagues may not be willing to pitch in and assist but go ahead and work independently.

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THE NEW ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP BUILDING is getting a little taller each week. Located on Rt. 173 north of Lyons-Ryan Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, it is scheduled for completion in April. Building costs are estimated at

\$100,000, all of which will be paid by federal revenue sharing funds. Dimensions are 40 ft. by 75 ft., yielding 3,000 sq. ft. of space to be used for a meeting room and offices for the supervisor, town clerk and assessor.

Judy Phillips Named To Village Board

Judy Phillips has been appointed an Antioch village trustee until the April elections.

The action came at Monday night's village board meeting at the recommendation of Mayor Robert Wilton. She will complete the term of Diane (Willie) Rowley, who moved to Minnesota this month.

Mrs. Phillips became a member of the plan commission in August of 1974. She says she looks forward to serving the village as a trustee and chairman of the licenses and permits committee. When asked about the April election, she said, "I assume I will run."

IN CONJUNCTION WITH Antioch township, the board decided to apply to Lake County for a \$15,000 block grant to fund a sensing device for emergency vehicles.

The equipment would automatically change all three stoplights (Lake and Main, routes 59 and 173, and routes 83 and 173) to red when police, fire or rescue squad vehicles approach en route to an emergency.

Second priority was given to a village grant application totalling \$30,000 for partial demolition and remodeling of the abandoned Willowdale Dairy building east of Williams Park and Corona Ave.

Antioch was denied a federal

public works grant to fund the building demolition and construction of a new community center on the property.

GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT 34 superintendent Henry Meyer reported to the village board on building proposals now before the board of education.

As recommended by the district's building committee, the school board is investigating construction on the CABL property south of the Upper Grade School. Overcrowding in the schools, particularly at Channel Lake and Oakland, has forced the district to consider a new kindergarten-fifth grade building.

A new school would be funded, says Mr. Meyer, through Illinois and Antioch funds. If District 34 receives the approximately \$500,000 from the state, it will conduct a local referendum to build a school that would house 475 pupils.

There are presently 375 pupils declared inadequately housed by the state because they are attending Channel Lake school or the portable buildings at Oakland school. Improvements at Oakland school probably would be included in the referendum.

After the meeting, Mr. Meyer also said it has been recommended

to the school board that the Channel Lake gym be continued for community use and that the Channel Lake school be used as a warehouse, thereby freeing the present warehouse in the old 1892 building on Main St.

The village and Antioch Bicentennial Commission would like to obtain that building as a historical museum and meeting place.

THE RESIGNATION of building, heating, plumbing and electrical inspector Walter Delaney was read and accepted by the Village board.

Delaney had been employed by the village for 11 years and now offers his services part-time as assistant building and plumbing inspector. Richard Stroner of the building department was appointed to replace Delaney, effective Feb. 1.

THE NEXT VILLAGE BOARD meeting will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25. The schedule change came at the mayor's request. On Saturday, Jan. 22 he will marry Annaliese Buck of Mundelein.

Among the committees meeting next Monday are: planning and zoning, safety, public works and buildings, utilities, and licenses and permits.

"For the lonely one even noise is a comfort."
Friedrich Nietzsche

Reagan

On page 4

You may not agree with Ronald Reagan. But you'll want to read his column each Wednesday. People will be talking about it all week.

FACTS & FIGURES

Texas has more cows than people, as Texas writer Bill Porterfield points out in a special issue of *Context*, the Du Pont Company's current affairs magazine, devoted to Texas.

Texas is still the leading cattle-producing state, he says, and 80 percent of Texas beef is raised by small operators who never have more than 20 head at a time. "Mathematically, this means that the more than 12 million head of cattle are tended by at least 480,000 dudes," he says.



But there is more in Texas than cows. Porterfield says the state ranks first in goats and sheep, second in turkeys, and eighth in chickens. And certainly first in buzzards, armadillos, horned toads, rattlesnakes, coyotes and deer.

"In spite of droughts and the sprawl of urban outposts," continues Porterfield, "in spite of the spread of superhighways and the passing of farm-to-rural county seat life, in spite of the decline in the number of farms, Texas still ranks third behind California and Iowa in crop receipts. Farms are fewer, larger, specialized, more expensive to operate, but far more efficient and productive."

Courthouse Squares

HUMAN SLATTERY IS AS SOOTHING TO MAN AS HONEY TO THE BEAR.



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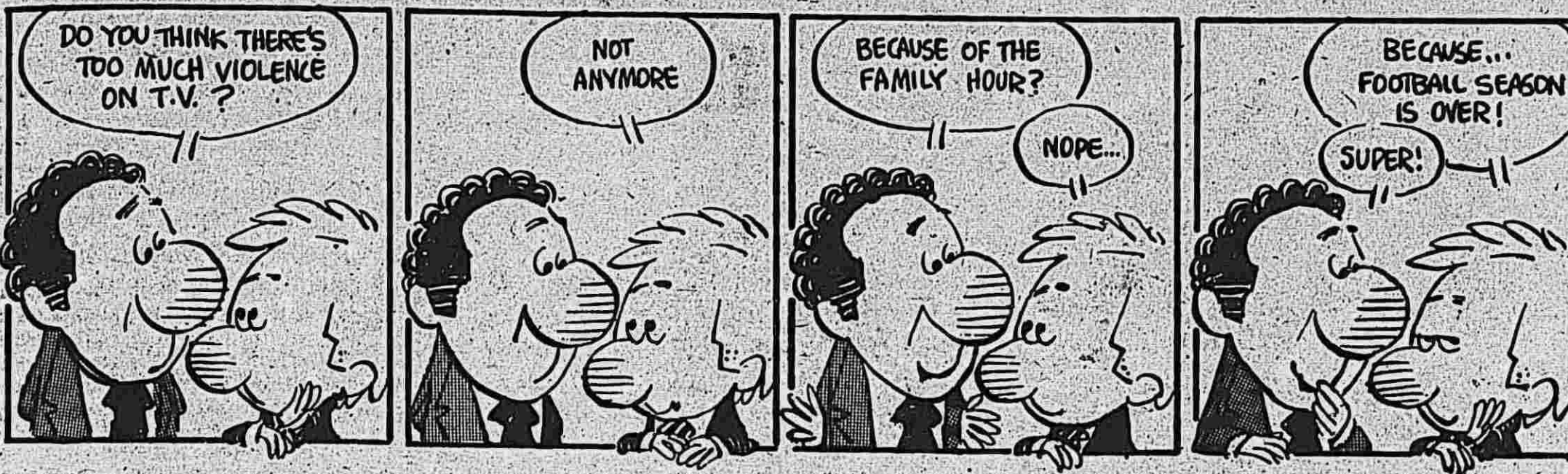
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the SOVEREIGN STATE of AFFAIRS

by Boyd & Wood



HOD Disposal Buys Out Conroy



The HOD Disposal company has purchased the firm formerly known as Conroy Disposal. As of this month, HOD is taking over all of Conroy's accounts.

"Due to my entry into a new business venture, I have sold my garbage removal accounts, both residential and commercial, to HOD Disposal effective Jan. 1," said Tom Conroy.

"HOD Disposal will assume all past obligations due me and will bill persons accordingly," Conroy said.

All residential accounts will be billed four months in advance.

"Because the commercial billing period does not coincide with the calendar month, your first bill will reflect a pro-rated amount," Conroy said.

I am sure HOD will provide the same excellent, courteous and reliable refuse removal that we have given you in the past, he added.

"If you have any questions, please call 395-2020," Conroy said.

Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Hard to believe we live south of Alaska, isn't it? The Antioch News did have heat this week, though!

When we awoke to 15-below-zero temperatures Tuesday morning we couldn't help but feel sorry for Joe and Carol Badame because they weren't here to share Antioch's wonderful winter with us. But Joe and Carol are in Florida, celebrating their second wedding anniversary today.

Sometimes we wonder if the weather is worth talking about - it's really nothing.

I'D LIKE TO take this opportunity to thank all of my friends who are Minnesota Viking fans. I really appreciate all the spending money they gave me after Sunday's big football game.

HEAR TELL that Sara Ann Derrit (better known as Sally to the folks at Little Silver Lake) received an invitation to Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

Though she won't be able to make it, her grandchildren sure are proud.

It would be interesting to find out how many requests our post office gets for the Plains, Ga. zip code.

THE GALS WORKING with the Tele-Care program deserve a lot of credit for the great job they do. They devote much time and love to check in on Antioch's senior citizens.

CONGRATS DEPT.: Ruth and Mike Warren are now the proud parents of Ruth Claire, who was born last Friday evening. Mom's home now with the little bundle, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Another new Antioch resident is James Peter Creaney, born Jan. 3 to Linda and James. Sharing the joy are Jimmy's 14-month-old sister Jessica, grandfather Peter Tobara of Gurnee and paternal grandparents Ann and Art Creaney of Bristol, Wis.

Early congratulations are sent to Audrey Fox (one of the owners of Guys and Dolls Hairdressers) and Mark Reeves. They will be wed this Saturday at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

SORRY TO HAVE TO CONVEY some sad news, but Annie M.R. Ingersoll of Ontario, Canada, passed away last month.

Daughter Marian Prange of Antioch tells us she had been ill for several months.

BACK IN THE LATE SUMMER when the Diamond Hashers Square Dance Club was planning their year's schedule and giving names to their bi-monthly dances, they must have had an inkling about this winter. The dance this Friday was given the name "Igloo Dance."

All area dancers are invited to join in the dancing at the Lower Grade School in Antioch and swing to the calling of Janesville, Wis.'s own popular caller, Joe McKeown.

Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m., so why not come and give yourself a treat?



Claim Solar Heat 'Economic'

Solar heating can now compete economically with electric baseboard heating for well-insulated new homes in major population centers throughout most of the United States.

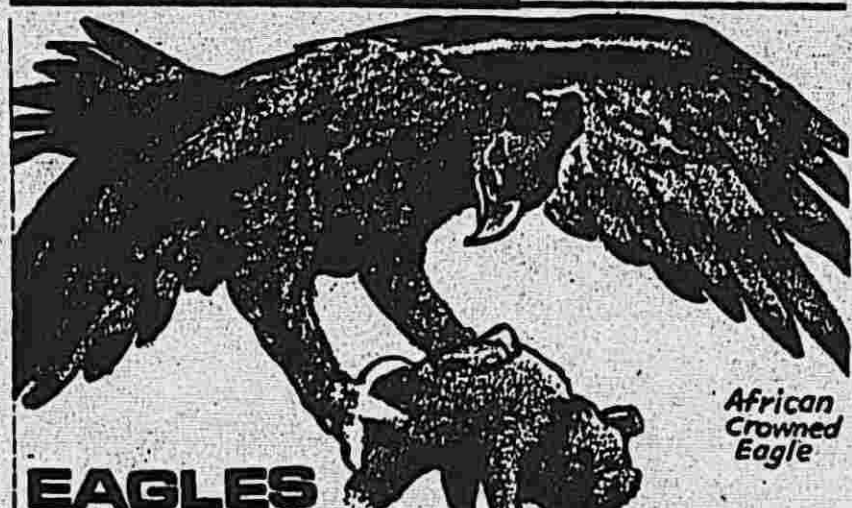
This is a conclusion of a new study prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) by the Metrek Division of the Mitre Corporation. The study also suggests that if the cost of solar

heating drops 25 percent it would then be competitive with fuel oil or electric heat pumps in many areas.

According to the study, a solar system is considered to be "economic" if annual fuel savings exceed annual payments of principal and interest on the solar systems within five years, or it if pays for itself through lowered fuel costs within 15 years.

DID YOU KNOW?

BY Jarvis



EAGLES

USUALLY LIVE 50 YEARS OR MORE IN CAPTIVITY AND 20 TO 30 YEARS OTHERWISE. THE NEST OF AN EAGLE IS CALLED AN EYRIE. BALD EAGLES BUILD THEIRS ON TOP OF TALL TREES, WHILE A GOLDEN EAGLE PREFERS HIGH CLIFFS. EACH YEAR EAGLES ADD MORE STICKS TO THEIR NESTS SO THAT AN OLD NEST MAY BE 10' WIDE AND 20' DEEP. BABY EAGLES, (CALLED EAGLETS) STAY IN THEIR EYRIES UNTIL THEY'RE ABOUT 3 MONTHS OLD. EAGLES HUNT ONLY DURING THE DAY. THERE ARE 48 KINDS OF EAGLES IN THE WORLD. THEY'RE FOUND ALL OVER EXCEPT THE ANTARCTIC. THE U.S. CHOSE THE BALD EAGLE AS ITS NATIONAL BIRD IN 1787. FEMALE EAGLES ARE LARGER THAN MALES.



ATTENTION PRESS RELEASE WRITERS!

The Antioch News suggests the following guidelines for publicity chairmen and correspondents.

1. News deadline is noon Monday.
2. Articles must be typed and double-spaced.
3. If a typewriter is inaccessible, print legibly and double space, but do not use all capitals.
4. Check issues of the Antioch News for correct style and order of information: for example, give time, date and place (8 a.m., Monday, Nov. 29 at the Scout House).
5. First person (I, my, we, our) is unacceptable. Remember it is not you who is speaking, but rather the Antioch News which is reporting.
6. Do not capitalize words unnecessarily.
7. Give complete information and include a phone number in case of questions.

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 ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

Cubs Challenge ACHS Faculty Feb. 5

The Antioch Jaycees are sponsoring a basketball game against the pros, a team consisting of Chicago Cub players, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, at Antioch High School.

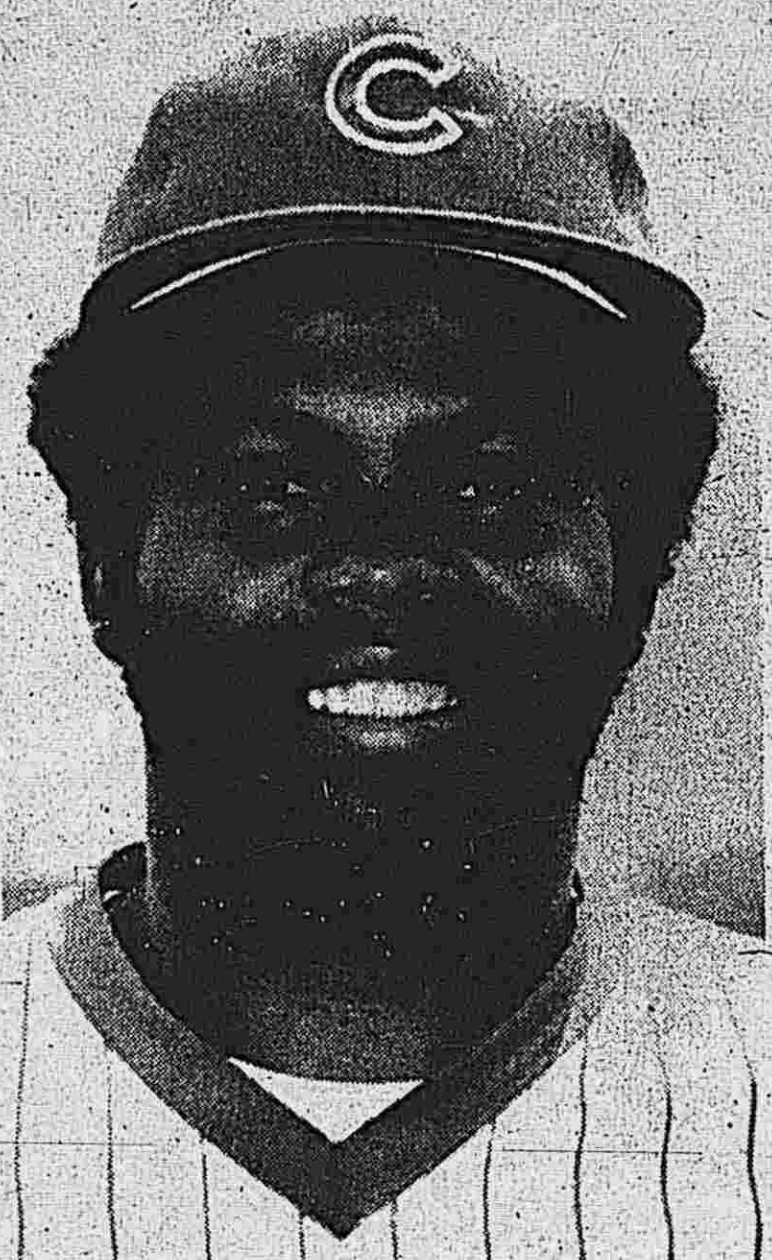
SOME OF THE CUB PLAYERS are Bill Madlock, Steve Stone, Rick Reuschel, Steve Swisher, Jose Cardenal, Joe Wallis, Ray Burris and Paul Reuschel.

The team will be coached by Gregg Schumacher, former defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams. The opposing team will be the Antioch High School faculty.

After the game an autograph session will be held when fans may talk with the Pros and take pictures.

THE PROS ARE PLAYING throughout Illinois and Indiana helping to raise funds for many organizations.

Tickets are on sale at most Antioch schools, the First National Bank of Antioch, the State Bank of Antioch, the Limerick Lounge, Smiley's Corner, the World Famous Village Pub and The New Place.



BILL MADLOCK

Trophies To Young Bowlers

A "Most pins over average" tournament was held Dec. 27 for the youth bowlers at Anti-

och Bowling Lanes.

Eight first place trophies were awarded: Tim Sauber, +146; Sandy Hartman, +74; Bernie Vos, +89; Pam Knourek, +36; Kurt Stahl, +49; Patti Marre, +84; Brian Hartman, +83; and Renee Hallwas, +100.

EIGHT HIGH GAME trophies were awarded, also. Recipients were: Rick Pahlke, 201; Sandy Hartman, 177; Rick Samson, 139; Lori Mertes, 150; Marty Padjen, 153; Kim Stender, 143; Bobby Knourek, 164; and Lynn Mack, 95.

Trophies were awarded to these bowlers, who bowled 40 pins over average: Tom Nicholl, +81; Audra Bridges, +76; Paula Morrison, +73; Mark Kohl, +71; Janet Dahl, +69; Leanne Nicpon, +68; Robin Smith, +60; Janet Balenger, +59; Jeri Gutowski, +50; Shelli Stahl, +48 and Ron Padjen, +40.

WINNING ONE FREE GAME of bowling were: Suzy Samson, Ann Ivy, Tom Nicholl, Mark Maglio, Andrea Kohl, Matt Messmer, Andy Drazewski, Diane Pahlke, Wally Nowakowski, Paula Morrison, Tammy Sauber, Jim Horsch, Bill Rauscher and John Horsch.

BOWLING

MONDAY NITE OWLS
JANUARY 3, 1977

High Team Series:
Janler 940,944,966 - 2850.

High Individual Series
Bob Howes 205,256,205 - 666.

Janler 3, DeGraff's Shoes 0; State Line Inn 3, BJ Fashions 0; Bernie Deli 2, Joe & Jeans 1; Limerick Lounge 2, Joe's Backhoe 1; Paul Shoe Repair 2, Acme Brick 1; Village Pub 1 1/2, the Deep Inn 1 1/2



Antioch Jaycees Corner

PAUL KINAS, president of the Antioch Jaycees, reported that next week, Sunday, Jan. 16, through Saturday, Jan. 22, has been designated as United States Jaycees week.

"There are more than 300,000 Jaycees in 7,000 communities involved in over 900,000 community

projects. The Antioch Jaycees' major emphasis is on youth activities, personal development programs and membership," he said.

"Next month the Cubs exhibition is a major fund raising project. We also are looking for 10 new members this month. If you are between 18 and 35, our next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. at Osborne's Lakeshore Resort," Kinas said.

Twosome Tourney for Antioch Bowlers

The next tournament at Antioch Bowl for the youth bowlers is the YBA Community Family Twosome. The first squad will be at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, and at 12 noon Sunday, Jan. 16.

A few openings are left for these dates; another squad will be held at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 22, if needed. Anyone interested in bowling may either sign up at Antioch Bowling Lanes or call Lois Hartman at 414-889-4165.

ANY ADULT BOWLER who is a member of a 1976-77 adult league may bowl with any girl or boy who has a membership in a youth bowling league at Antioch Bowl. The adult partner must have bowled a minimum of 21 games as of January 1; youth partner must have bowled at least 12 games as of Jan. 1. Each must use their highest league

average as of Jan. 1.

Adult bowlers may be either relatives of their junior partner, residents of the same community, or bowl in a league at Antioch Bowling Lanes. "Pins over average" scoring system makes all teams equal; each team bowls three games.

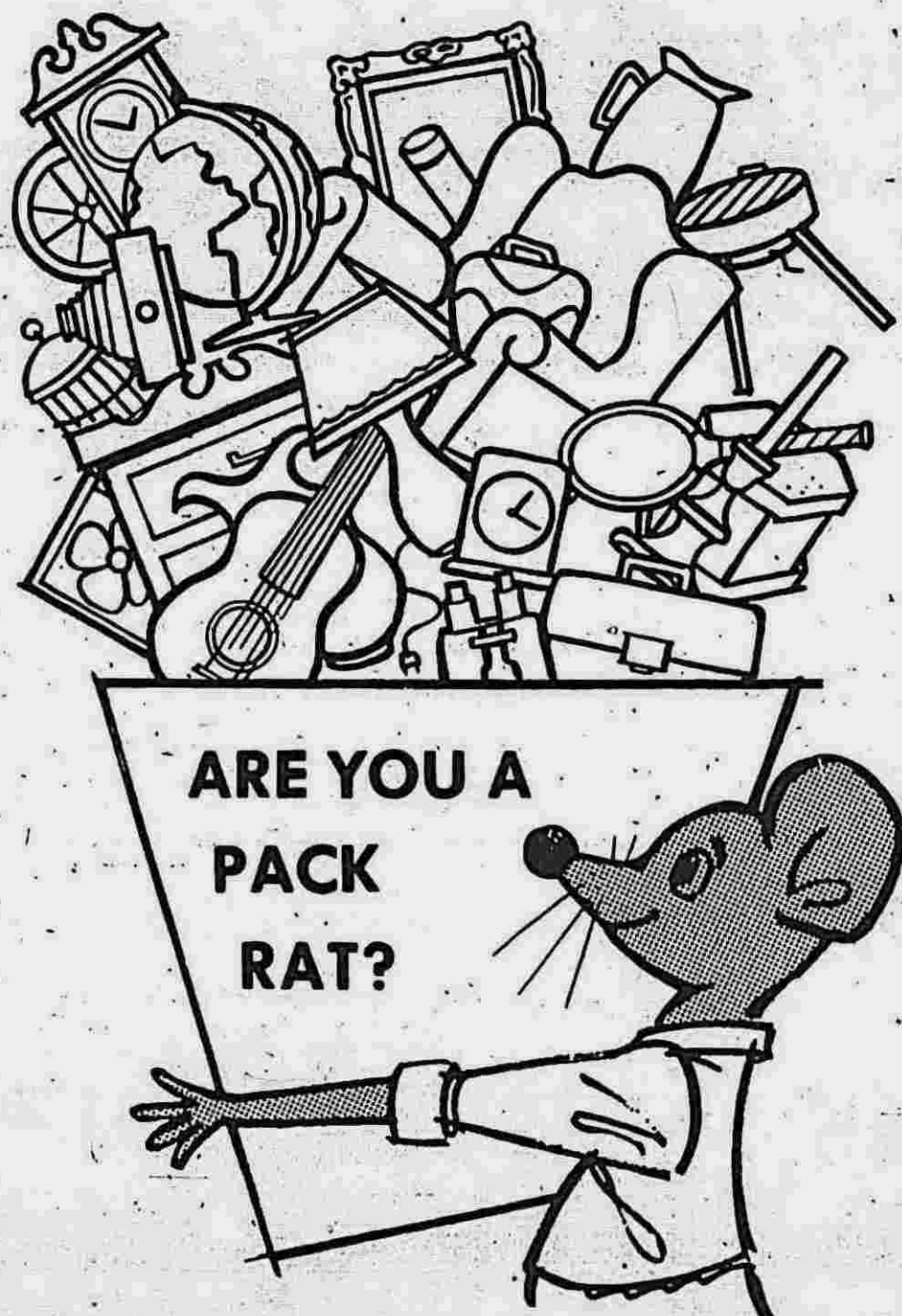
THERE ARE FOUR DIVISIONS: girl with woman, girl with man, boy with woman, and boy with man.

Adult bowlers may bowl with as many different youth bowlers as they wish, but may bowl only once with the same partner. Youth bowlers may bowl only once in each eligible division.

Each division and category entered will advance the top team to the affiliate final round to be held Saturday, Mar. 26; the site has yet to be determined.



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The Antioch News

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Rush Studio of Antioch

Varsity Matmen Win 2, Lose 2

Antioch and Grant fans crowded the Antioch gym to watch a classic battle - two varsity wrestling powers.

Much to the disappointment of Antioch fans, the Sequoits fell 30 to 19.

Antioch won six matches as did Grant, but the visiting Bulldogs scored three of their wins by pins to account for the winning margin.

Antioch won the first five weights and built up a 16-0 lead. Decisions by Jon Gibson (98), Bob Gossman (105), Jeff Gross (112) and Marvin Gibson (119) each earned three points while Randy Larsen (126) added four points with a major decision (10-2).

Grant then won three straight matches before Geoff Nordstrom's 5-2 win at 155.

Grant took a 24-19 lead with a pin at 185 and added a pin at heavyweight.

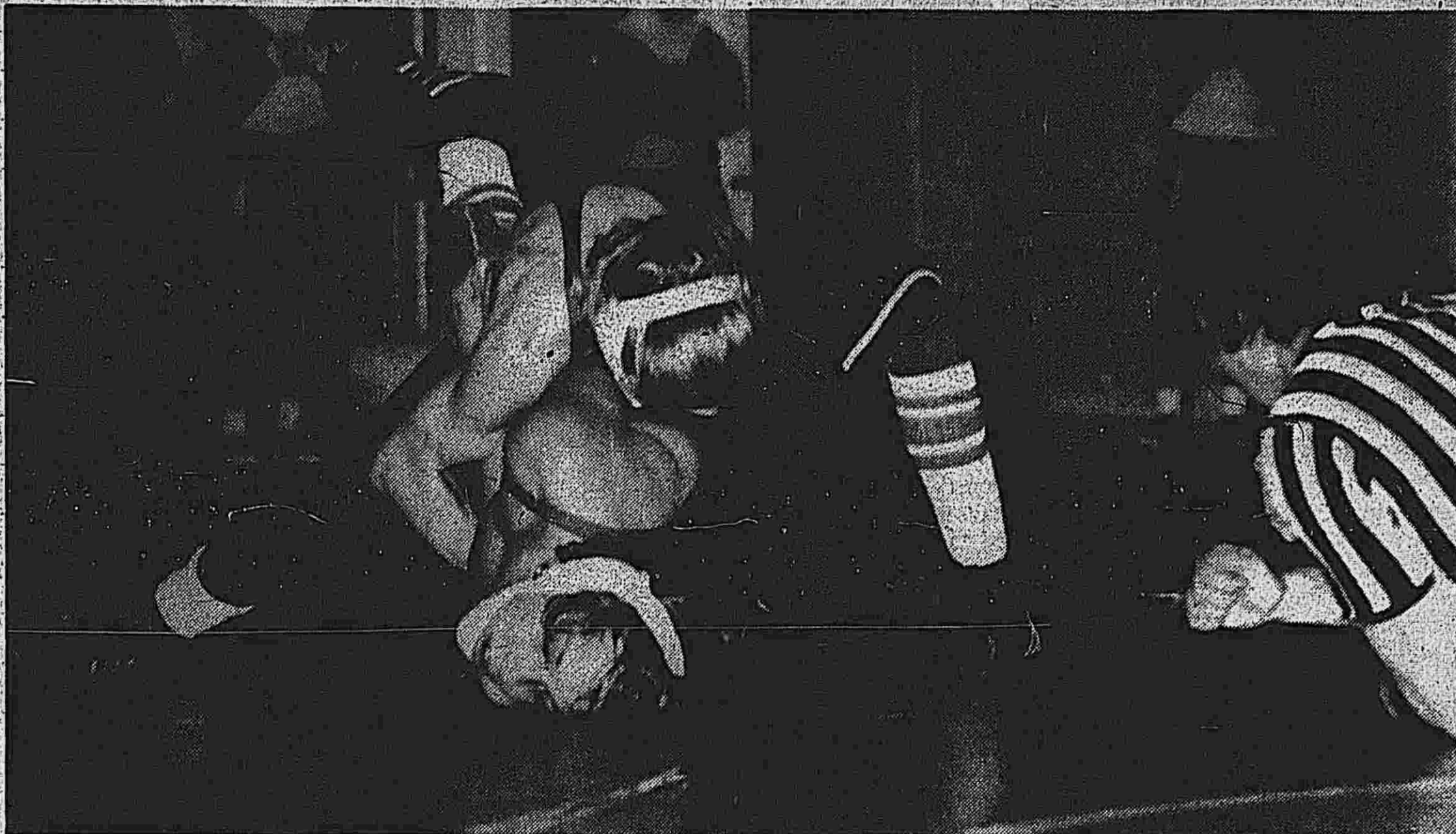
SATURDAY THE SEQUOITS beat conference rivals Woodstock 41-13 and Dundee 28-15 then stumbled before Class A power Harvard 27-26.

Antioch wrestled well in the conference matches, but lost some intensity and concentration against the fired-up Hornets from Harvard.

Antioch takes to the mats again Saturday at 12 noon against Stevenson and Jacobs at home.

In the four meets, Jon Gibson of Antioch scored three wins at 98 pounds, Bob Gossman won three times at 105, Jeff Gross triumphed all four times at 105 and Marvin Gibson scored four wins at 119 pounds.

John Kakacek won three of his four matches at 138 pounds and Geoff Nordstrom won all four of his 155-pound duels.



PRETZEL FACTORY? - No, it's just the wrestling mat at Antioch High School. On top is Antioch's Bob Gossman, scoring a 4-2 decision over Tom Scott of Grant last Friday night. (Paul Maplethorpe photo.)

Freshmen Wrestlers Lose a Heartbreaker

In what might be described as the most exciting freshmen wrestling match in many a day, the Antioch Sequoits sustained their first loss of the season to the undefeated Grant Bulldogs by a score of 29-28.

The loss was heart-breaking for the Sequoits who had fought back the entire evening - only to see a late rally fall one-point short.

The Antioch grapplers gained pins from Chuck Bogaerts (5:37) and Mike Fox (3:01), major decisions from Scott Petersen (10-1) and Scott Buxton (10-0), regular decisions from Dave Unrein (7-0) and Mitch Lasco (7-0), and a tie from Mark Abear (2-2).

The closeness of the match is evident in that the Sequoits and Bulldogs each won six matches along with a draw in the 13 scheduled matches Friday evening.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON the Antioch wrestlers bounced back and started what they hope will be a new winning streak. The Sequoits beat Woodstock 56-12, Dundee 51-21, and

the Harvard Frosh-Soph 47-22.

The three wins left Antioch with an 11-1 season dual-meet record.

Triple winners on Saturday afternoon included: Jim Schlarbaum, Mitch Lasco, Jim Davis and Mike Fox.

Double match winners were: Mitch Case, Brian Beal, Chuck Bogaerts, Scott Petersen and Dave Unrein.

Single match winners were: Kevin Murphy, Phil Bielawski, Ron Vos and Dean Sheridan.

Dan Behne sustained an elbow injury midway through his 138-pound match and was forced to default. The score at the time was 2-0 in favor of the Antioch wrestler.

THE FRESHMEN Sequoits have Friday evening off, but will entertain the Jacobs freshmen at Antioch on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

The match was originally scheduled to be a double-dual meet with Jacobs and Stevenson to be wrestled at Jacobs High School. However, Stevenson has canceled its freshmen

schedule for 1976-77 and this necessitated the change of meet-site back to Antioch.



Volleyball Tourney Here Until Friday



Antioch High School is hosting a district girls volleyball tournament this week.

Action began Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

First-day quarterfinal matchups pitted Waukegan West against Grant and Warren versus Grayslake.

The quarterfinals will be completed on Wednesday as Zion-Benton will go against Wauconda at 7 p.m. and Antioch will take on Waukegan East at 8:30 p.m.

The teams will then move into semi-final play on Thursday with the first game beginning at 7 p.m. and the second game at 8 p.m.

The championship game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Three Youth Teams In State Competition

On Dec. 18 the YBA Team Tournament affiliate final round was held at Antioch Bowling Lanes. Twenty-four teams from the Northwest Suburban B.P.A. Territory made the final affiliate round, with six teams coming from Antioch Bowl.

Each bowler received an emblem showing that he reached the affiliate final round. Members of the first, second and third place teams received additional special emblems.

THE FIRST PLACE TEAMS in each division qualified for the finals of the Illinois State Tournament of Champions.

This will be bowled at 12 noon, Saturday, Jan. 15, at Lakewood Bowl in Richton Park. Top score in each division will be declared state champions.

ANTIOCH BOWL HAS THREE TEAMS in the finals. Entering the prep boys division is Hahn Jewelers, which scored 2177 (Todd Michalski, Scott Johnson, Joel Bissing, Tom McLellan and Ron Michalski).

Scoring 2170 was the prep girls entry Cunningham Cartage (Margaret Ivy, Paula Morrison, Kim Nicholl and Jenny Knourek). Junior boys competitors who scored 3023 are the Antioch Reporter team members (Tom Christiansen, Bob Hubbard, Anthony Mezzano, Ken Redlin and Dave Clark).

PREJUDICE: "A vagrant opinion without visible means of support."



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PAT SIKORSKI
395-6509
Antioch, Illinois

Can Sequoits Sparkle Against Dundee?

By JERRY PFARR

You must admit this about Antioch High School's basketball team:

At times it's beautiful to watch ... at other times it loses.

That's because Coach Roger Andrews, who has the best record of any coach in Lake County, is working mostly with a team of juniors.

They were unbeatable as sophomores last year and gradually are developing into a fine varsity team.

OPPONENTS FEAR THAT the Sequoits will be tremendous next year, just as Antioch teams have been in recent seasons. Because, of course, those talented juniors will be experienced varsity players when they are seniors.

Last Friday Antioch lost a 48-42 decision to Grant. Except for a few mistakes they could have won that game.

The next night, Saturday, they were playing at home and being beaten by Woodstock's fine team, and losing 50-47 with less than two minutes remaining. But those talented Antioch juniors pulled the game from the flames and emerged with a thrilling and stunning 52-51 victory.

It was sensational!

OKAY, SO THIS Friday the Sequoits travel over to Dundee to play a big, strong team. No one can predict whether Antioch will play another super game and beat Dundee, or make the mistakes that will give Dundee the victory.

Antioch and Dundee are in different divisions of the Northwest Suburban Conference. Antioch has a 3-2 record in the northern division, ranking second to Grant which is 4-1.

Dundee is in the southern division and was upset by Jacobs' Golden Eagles, 67-66, last Saturday. Dundee's Cardinals (they don't know how to spell over there) have a 3-2 record in the conference's southern division.

There's a lad named Dave Miller who can score more than 20 points a game for Dundee. Antioch must curb him Friday.

My the same token, Antioch has several players Dundee must try to stop. Here's what Coach Andrews of Antioch had to say about last weekend's games:

"Grant held the upper hand throughout its 48-42 victory, hitting from the outside and taking a 29-13 lead in the second quarter."

But the Sequoits scored the next nine points and trailed by only 29-22 at the half.

Antioch closed the gap to five points on two occasions in the second half, but Grant held on to win.

"Two things hurt us," Andrews said. "Grant outrebounded us 38-21 and we made only 33 percent of our 51 field goal attempts. But the team showed great courage and never quit. The players showed lots of hustle and, at times, made some good plays."

The coach's son, Brian Andrews, led the team in scoring with 13 points while Bill Dubek hit 10 points and shared rebounding honors with Brian.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME here against the Woodstock Blue Streaks was close and a thriller all the way. The story is told in an accompanying article by Mike Witt, one of Antioch's basketball stars of two and three years ago who now writes for the Antioch News.

Coach Andrews praised the third-quarter play of Tracy Sodman, and brothers Tim and Tom Huebner for their aggressive rebounding and scoring. Antioch led 40-39 entering the final quarter.

"The hustle and hard work of the half-court press tired Woodstock and the Blue Streaks weren't very sharp in the third quarter," Coach Andrews said.

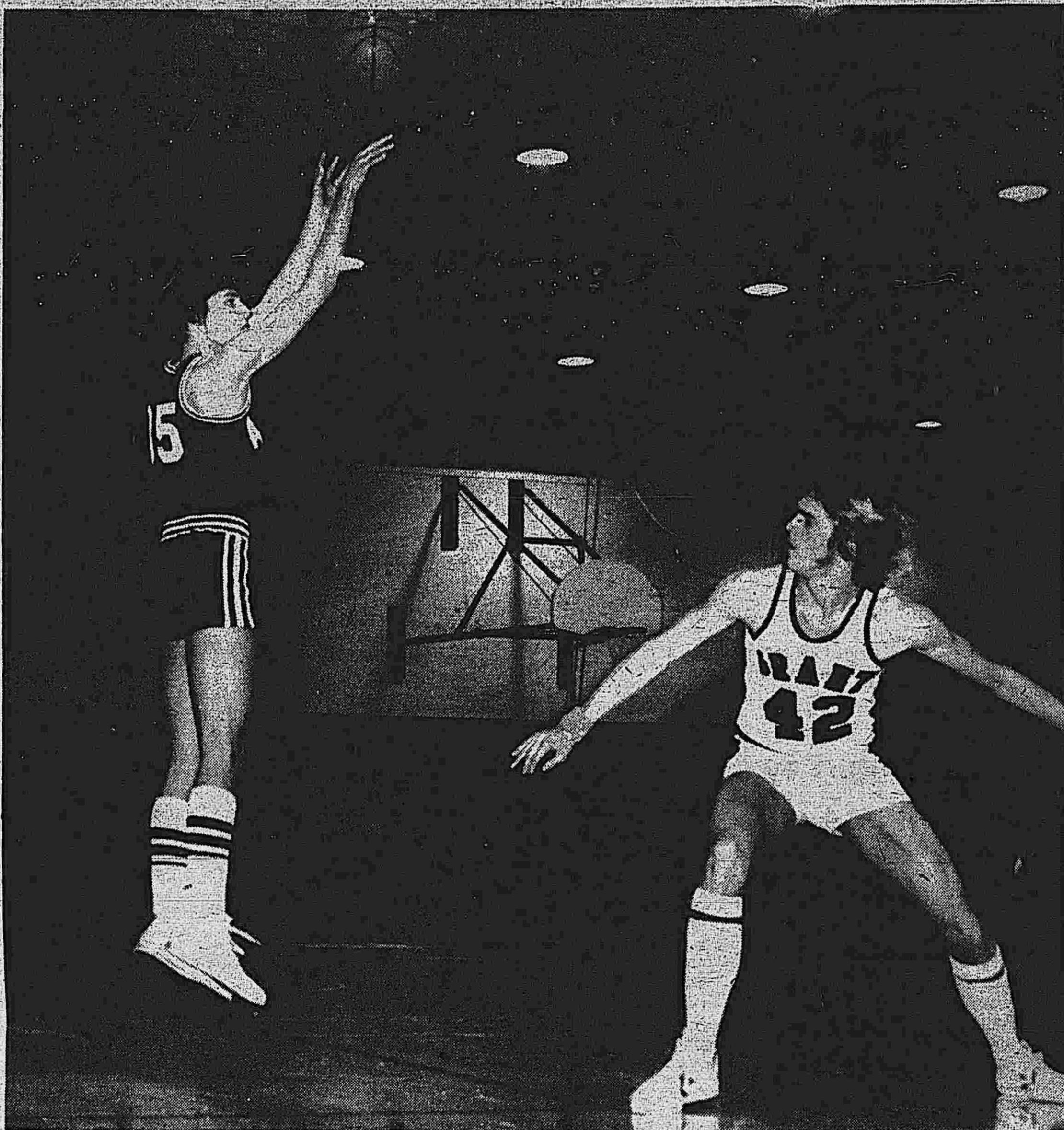
"Tom Huebner really gave us a lot of hustle and



fine play," the coach said. "Tracy Sodman and Tim Huebner had real good second halves. Dennis Korjenek sparked both the offense and defense to some fine play and he was backed up by fine work by Pat Houghton."

Coach Andrews said Steve Pilcher helped in relief of the big men inside and scored an important tip-in in the fourth quarter. Bill Dubek scored a clutch basket for the Sequoits in the last minute of play.

Andrews led Antioch in scoring with 18 points, swishing 12 of 15 free throw attempts.



BRIAN ANDREWS (left) swishes a jump shot against Grant's Bulldogs. The Sequoit star hit 13 points against Grant Friday night and 18 against

Woodstock Saturday. Against Grant, Brian made six of his nine field goal attempts. Against Woodstock he made 12 of 15 free throw attempts.

Woodstock Game Was Real Thriller

By MIKE WITT

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME with Woodstock was everything a spectator could want to see in a high school basketball game. It was close, exciting and it actually went down to the last tick on the clock.

Bouncing back from a 48-42 defeat at Grant, the Sequoits were victorious 52-51 behind the heroics of Brian Andrews and the rest of his teammates.

With a little over a minute remaining, Woodstock was shooting a one plus one, and held a four-point lead. If the player converted on both, it would have been time to put the coats on.

BUT HE MISSED, and Bill Dubek wasted no time by scoring on a driving lay-up to the basket and pulling his team within two points. This was a big basket that set the stage for the exciting finish.

Antioch committed a foul in an attempt to get the ball back, and the strategy worked. Woodstock choked on the free throw, and Antioch grabbed the rebound and called a time-out to set up a play.

Here the Sequoits almost blew it. Andrews fumbled the ball and was tied up with about 30 seconds remaining. But Andrews won the tip, and Dennis Korjenek grabbed the loose ball. He threw it back to Andrews who was fouled while driving to the basket.

With 11 seconds standing, Andrews hit nothing

Please turn to page 20



BOWLING

MONDAY NITE OWLS
DECEMBER 20, 1976

High Team Series:

Janler 879,881,1015 - 2775

High Individual Series

Al Nowakowski 220,219,

257 - 696.

Janler 3, BJ Fashions

0; Limerick 3, Paul's

Shoe Repair 0; Village

Pub 3, Bernie's Deli 0;

State Line Inn 3, De

Graff's Shoes 0; Acme

Brick 2, Joe Backhoe 1;

Joe & Jean's 2, The

Deep Inn 1.

MONDAY NITE OWLS

DECEMBER 27, 1976

Janler 943,862,900 -

2705.

High Individual Series

H. Dolph Bentell 173,224,

214 - 611.

Joe's Backhoe 3,

Bernie's 0; Village Pub

3, Joe & Jean's 0; Acme

Brick 3, Limerick

Lounge 0; DeGraff's

Shoes 3, BJ Fashions 0;

Paul's Shoe Repair 2,

State Line Inn 1; The

Deep Inn 2, Janler 1.

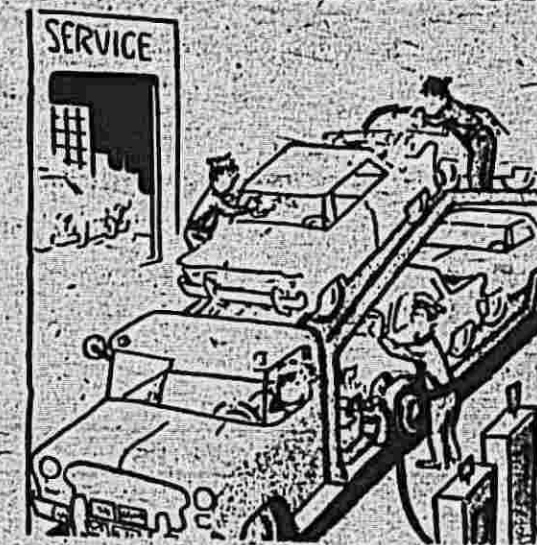
Basketball 1976-77

Fri., Jan. 14 - Dundee	T 6:45
Fri., Jan. 21 - Stevenson	H 6:45
Sat., Jan. 22 - Jacobs	T 6:45
Fri., Jan. 28 - Wauconda	H 6:45
Sat., Jan. 29 - Lake Zurich	H 6:45
Fri., Feb. 4 - Cary Grove	H 6:45
Fri., Feb. 11 - Warren	H 6:45
Sat., Feb. 12 - Round Lake	T 6:45
Fri., Feb. 18 - Grayslake	T 6:45
Sat., Feb. 19 - Grant	H 12 Noon
Fri., Feb. 25 - Woodstock	T 6:45
Feb. 28 - March 4 - Regional	

Wrestling 1976-77

Sat., Jan. 15 - Stevenson, Jacobs	H 1:00
Fri., Jan. 21 - Warren, Cy. Grove	T 6:00
Sat., Jan. 22 - McHenry,	
& Rockford Boylan	T 1:00
Fri., Jan. 28 - Wauconda	T 6:45
Sat., Jan. 29 - Highland Park	H 1:00
Sat., Feb. 5 - Conference	
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 11-12 District	
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 18-19 Sectional	
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 25-26 - State	

"PEACH'S CAR-TOONS"



Everybody says that PEACH'S ARCO SERVICE is the stop for the best service."

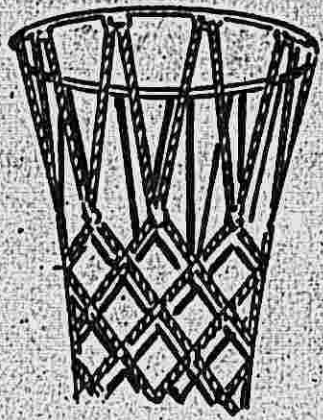
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The Antioch News



BASKETBALL CONTEST

EASY TO ENTER

Simply predict the winner and the point-spread in the "Game of the Week" and the "Tie-Breaker."

Entries must be received or postmarked prior to 8 p.m. on Friday.



FIRST

\$15

\$15 cash from Thelen Sand & Gravel Co.

SECOND

\$10

\$10 gift certificate from Stanley's Men's Fashions

THIRD

\$5

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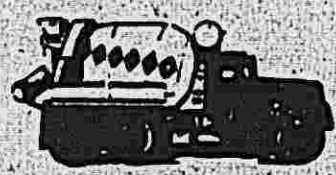
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Antioch News

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Friday Night **Antioch at Dundee**
I pick _____ to win by _____ points.

Tie-Breaker
Friday Night **Antioch Sophs vs. Dundee Sophs**

I pick _____ to win by _____ points.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Bring or mail to The Antioch News, P.O. Box S
(950 Main St.), Antioch, IL 60002



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MJ



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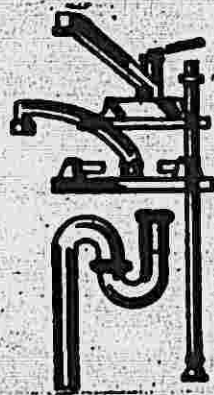
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BOWLING

FRIDAY MENS

JANUARY 7, 1977

High Team Series:
Totten Realty 961,1009,

1011 - 2981.

High Individual Series
Larry Hendrickson
213,184,224 - 621.

Totten Realty 2, Riv-
erside Inn 1; Market
Center 2, A&J Bar 1;

Stancill Bros. Const. 2, 200,180 - 518.

Pete & Mary's 1; Ma-
zer's Chemical 2,
Drake's Super Valu 1.

TEN PIN TOPPLERS

JANUARY 4, 1977

High Team Series:
Nail-Benders 758,816,905
- 2479.

High Individual Series
Barb Oilschlager 138, Piggy Bank 0.

A&B Printing 3, Don
Carden's 0; Quaker In-
dustries 2, Communica-
tion Gap 1; Hartnell
Chevy 2, H. Gaston
Printers 1; Chase's
Phillips "66" 3, Carou-
sel 0; Nail-Benders 3,
Anderson Heating 0;
Osborne's Lakeshore 3,
Piggy Bank 0.

GUTTERBALL GIRLS

DEC. 21, 1976

High Team Series:
Colony House 829,883,
859 - 2571.

High Individual Series
Sis. Gallagher 174,151,
192 - 517.

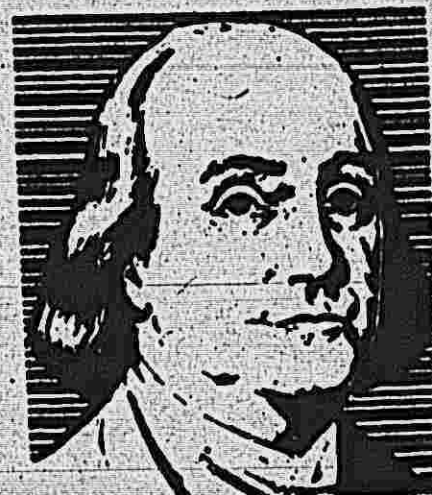
Flo's Beauty Shoppe
2, Antioch Tap 1; Union
763, Limerick Lounge 0;
Charmglow Prod. 2,
Pittman Pontiac 1;
Colony House 3, Floral
Acres 0; Bill's Service 2,
Bernie's Deli 1; Sonny's
TV 2, Ace Locksmith 1.



Cold is simply the absence
of heat. How cold is coldest?
A temperature of -459.7°F.,
or Absolute Zero, is the most
frigid temperature attainable
in the universe.

Because of a twist in the isthmus of Panama, the Atlantic
Ocean is west of the Pacific.

**Ben
Franklin's
Birthday**
JANUARY 17



Classified Ads

RATES: First 15 words \$1 - Additional words 5c each. Ad deadline: Monday afternoon, 950 Main St., Antioch, Illinois, 60002. 395-5755.

For Sale

THE COURTYARD ANTIQUES, 384½ Lake St., Antioch, Ill. Winter Hours: By chance or appointment. 395-0963 or 395-2766.

1965 DODGE POLARA good for short local trips. \$75. 356-5654

Services Offered

READING FOR THE BLIND and visually handicapped. Call 395-1760 after 5 p.m. or anytime Wednesday. 26-29p

Wanted

JUKE BOXES wanted 78 R.P.M., Any style, any condition. Top prices. Inquires reply to Melvin Walker, 336 East Ryan Road, Oak Creek, WI 53154 (414) 762-4619. 27-30p

For Rent

FOR RENT 1 BDRM APT., downtown Antioch. Ideal for 1 couple. Above store. No pets. \$185.00. Pay only electric bill. 395-5839. 27,28p

CONDOMINIUM

RENT A CONDOMINIUM IN FLORIDA, St. Petersburg Beach. Ideal for 2 couples. 2 bedrooms, 2 private baths, living room, dining room. Overlooking Boca Ciega Bay. Swimming, tennis, million dollar clubhouse. Security controlled. Call 395-0814.

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SECRETARY - Minimum typing speed 60-65 words per minute; knowledge of office procedures and office machine operation; minimum one year experience; general positive personality. Salary

range; \$2.99 - \$3.27 per hour; 7½ - 8 hour day; 10 months annual employment. Typewritten application accompanied by a personal data sheet, including phone number, will be accepted January 7 through January 14, 1977. No walk-in applications are desired. Applicants will be screened after taking a performance test. Mail application to: Business Office, Upper Grade School, 800 Highview Drive, Antioch, Illinois 60002. 26,27c

Personal

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets. Kings Drugs. 24-30p

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Legal Notices

LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF DAVID CARLETON HUGHES, Deceased FILE NO. 76P-856.

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of David Carleton Hughes of Lake Villa, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on Dec. 28, 1976, to Robert W. Hughes, Rt. 2, Box 671, Lake Villa, IL 60046 Executor whose attorney is Larson and Gantar, P.O. Box O, 388 Lake St., Antioch IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18

N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be

mailed or delivered to the Executor, and to the attorney.

Dawn Marie Mardoian
Clerk of the
Circuit Court
January 12, 1977

LEGAL CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH AND SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1976. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Thousands
of Dollars

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$None unposted debits)	3,667
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2,013
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,349
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,866
5. Other bonds, notes and debentures	30
6. Corporate stock	16
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,500
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	48,195
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	138
c. Loans, Net	48,057
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	1,051
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises	118
15. Other assets (Item 7 of other assets' schedule)	510
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of Items 1 thru 15)	66,177

LIABILITIES

17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	9,548
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	42,996
19. Deposits of United States Government	179
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	7,674
23. Certified and officers' checks	929
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)	61,326
a. Total demand deposits	13,239
b. Total time and savings deposits	48,087
29. Other liabilities (Item 9 of "other liabilities" schedule)	811
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	62,137
31. Subordinated notes and debentures	400

EQUITY CAPITAL

32. Preferred stock	
a. No. shares outstanding	None
(par value)	
33. Common stock	
a. No. shares authorized	86,800
b. No. shares outstanding	85,222
(par value)	852
34. Surplus	1,847
35. Undivided profits	639
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	302
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 32 thru 36)	3,640
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 30, 31 and 37)	66,177

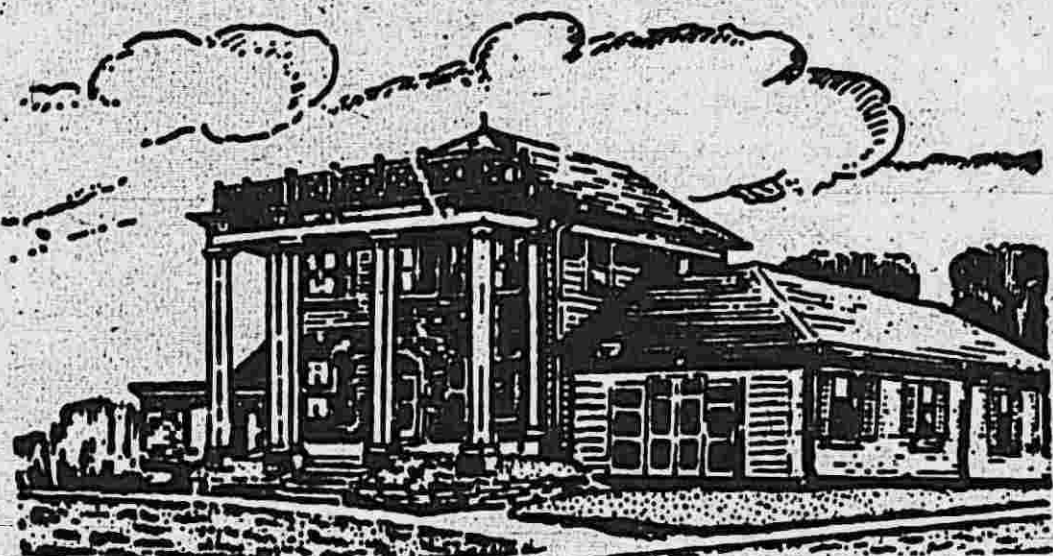
MEMORANDA

1. Standby letters of credit outstanding 116
I, Edward J. Roach - Comptroller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR AFFIRM that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct-Attest: Edward J. Roach
Richard J. Daniel, Director
William E. Brook, Director
John B. Fields, Director

State of Illinois, County of Lake ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1977. My commission expires July 3, 1980 - Lorraine M. Toton, Notary Public.
Seal

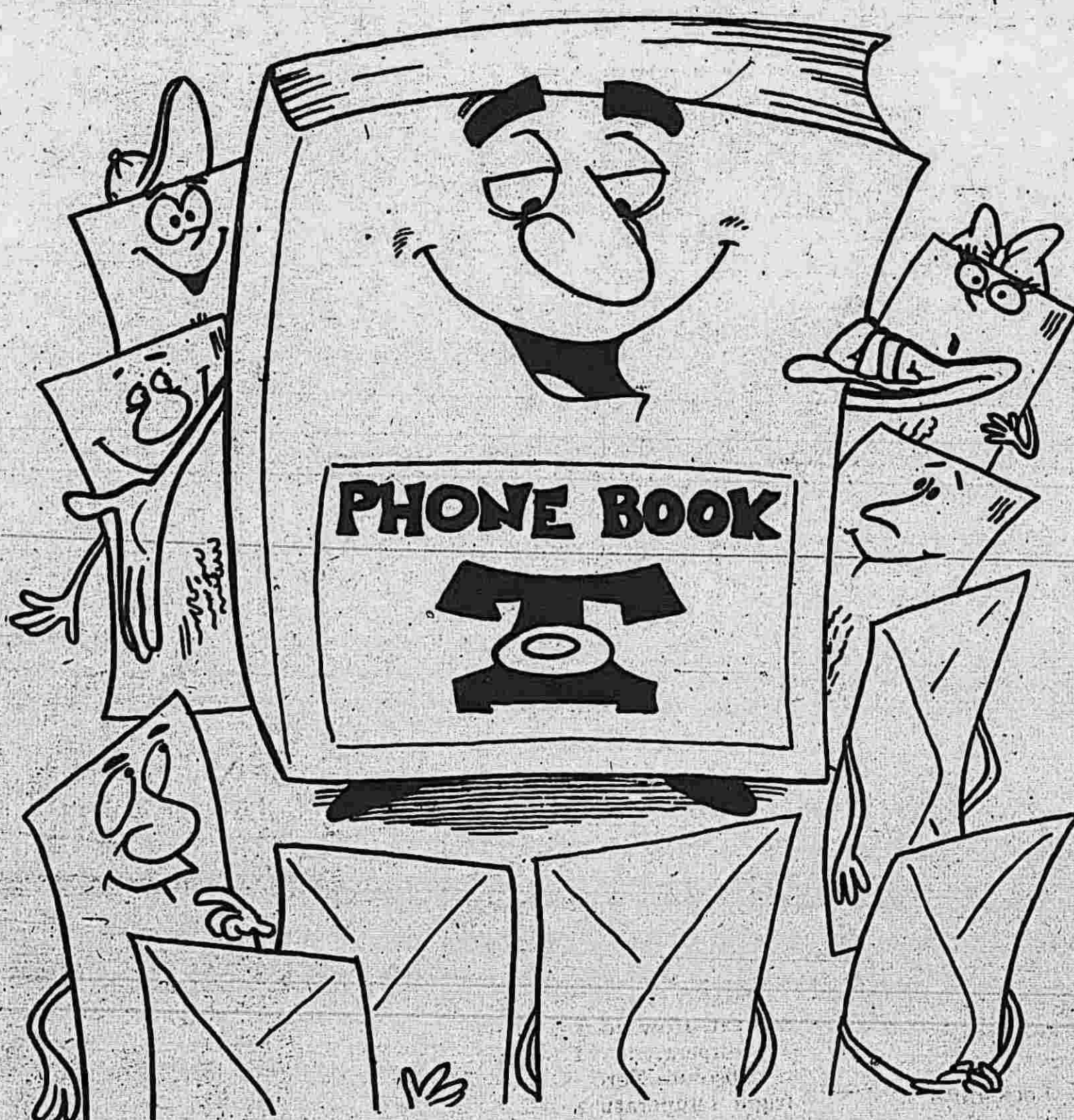
January 12, 1977



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532 LAKE STREET ANTIOCH, ILL. 60002
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They're right in your phone book.**



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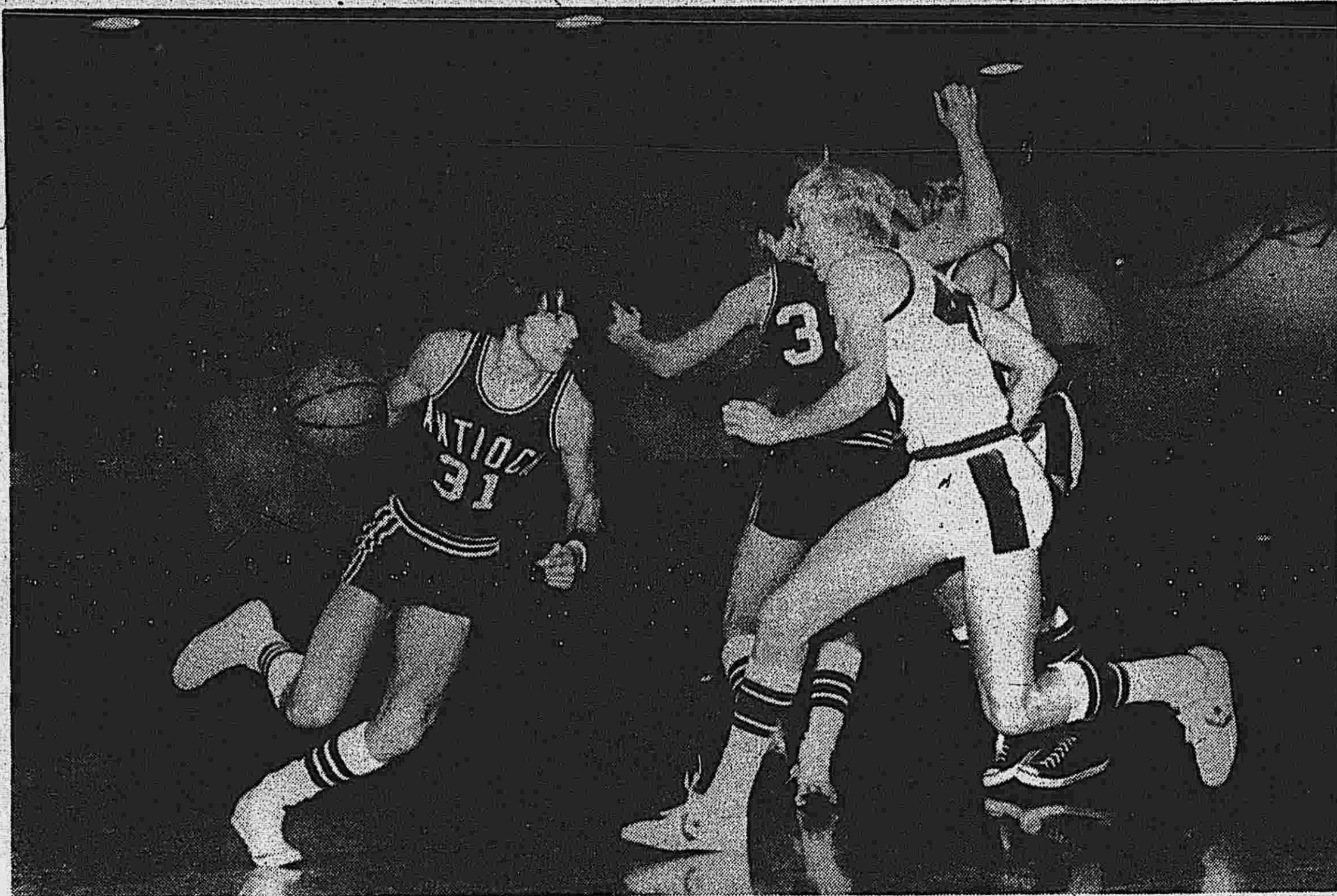
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DRIVING TOWARD THE HOOP in last Friday's game against Grant is Antioch's Bill Dubek (31). Providing the screen is Tracy Sodman with the "3" showing on his jersey. Dubek, who has been

averaging 16 points a game, scored 10 against Grant and came back Saturday night to help the Sequoits beat Woodstock by scoring a key basket in the closing minutes.

Super in Second Half

Continued from page 16

but net on both charity throws, and the game was tied, 52-52.

WOODSTOCK HAD PLENTY of time to get off a good shot. And a good shot it did get off, but not good enough as the ball bounced off the rim and Andrews went up for the rebound. It looked like an overtime, but a Woodstock player committed an incredibly stupid foul. He crashed over Andrews' back, knocking him to the floor in front of the referee in a futile attempt to get the rebound.

With only one second showing on the clock, Andrews again was true from the line and Antioch had a one-point win. He intentionally missed the second shot which forced Woodstock to heave a 90-footer.

Woodstock was coming off a big win over Warren, the conference leader going into this weekend, and this win put Antioch right back into the conference race.

This game was extremely important, and an indication of how this young Antioch team is rapidly maturing.



Mike Koss Wins Basketball Contest

It looked until the final seconds as if Antioch was going to lose last Saturday's basketball game to Woodstock.

But then a basket by Bill Dubek and three accurate free throws by Brian Andrews gave the Sequoits a one-point victory.

That victory came as no surprise to three of the entrants in the Antioch News basketball contest.

Mike Koss, Donna Gutowski and Steve Lasco all predicted Antioch would win by three points.

MIKE WON the \$15 first prize, from Laursen & Blackman Co. Contractors, because he accurately forecast that Grant would beat Antioch in last Friday night's tie-breaker.

Donna said Antioch would beat Grant by three points, so she wins second prize; a \$10 gift certificate from Four Squires clothing store.

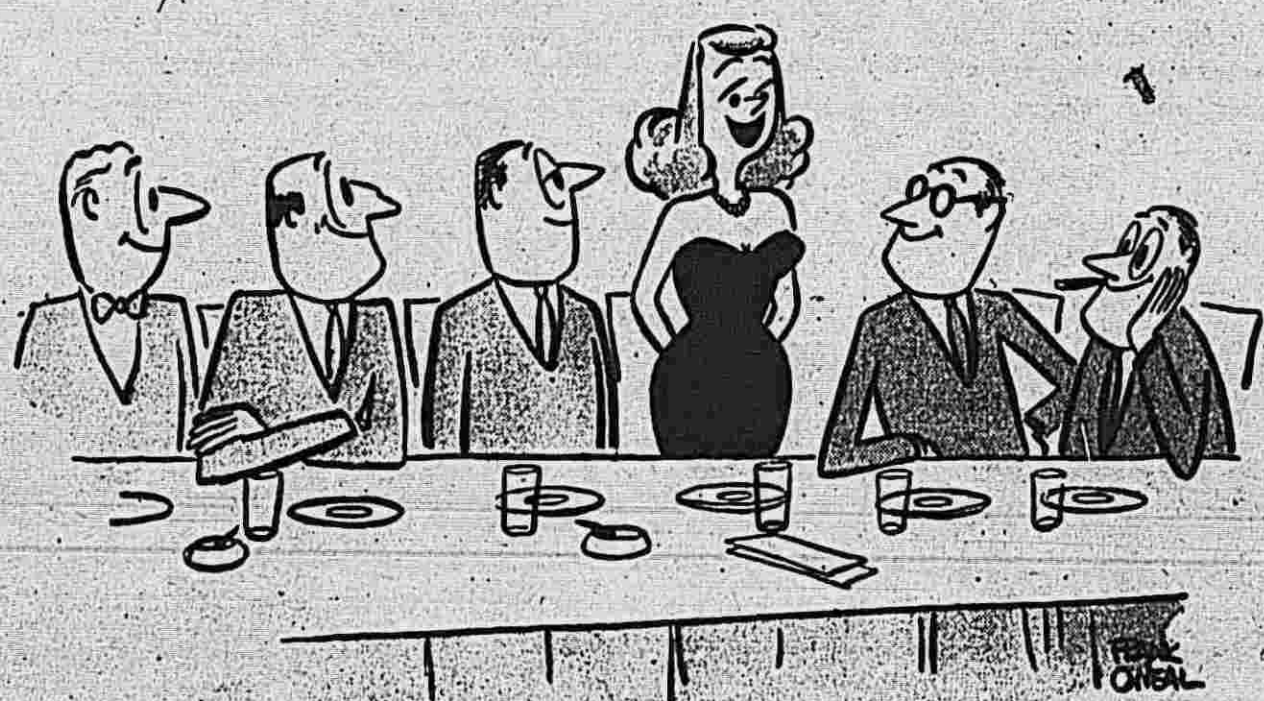


Steve predicted Antioch would defeat Grant by four, so he receives third prize; a \$5 gift certificate from A&B Printing.

THE PRIZES will be in the mail later this week.

Four fans came close last week, picking Antioch over Woodstock by five points. They were Bernie Gutowski, Rodger Kruse, Bob Dubek (a star of last year's Antioch team) and Tom Huebner, a member of this year's Sequoit varsity.

Another contest, with \$30 worth of prizes, appears in today's Antioch News. Y'all enter.



"Gentlemen. May I have your attention?"

BOWLING

WED. BUSINESSMEN JANUARY 5, 1977

High Team Series:
Kross Inn 887,924,965 -
2786.

High Individual Series
Kurt Wagner 205,222,205 -
632.

Gibbs & Jenssen 2,
Kross Inn 1; Axtell
Realty 2, Vitos 1; Camp
Lake TV 2, First National
Bank 1; R&R Upholstery
3, Van Pattens 0; Schenning
Insurance 2, A&B Printing 1; Bill's
Texaco 2, Lasco's 1.

CHAIN O'LAKES JANUARY 5, 1977

High Team Series:
Haling's Resort 863,762,
884 - 2509.

High Woman Scorer:
Fran Terry 177,189,180 -
546.

High Man Scorer:
Pete Lehman 208,172,243 -
623.

Haling's Resort 2, C.
Frank Realty 1; Lupa's
Resort 2, Erich's Auto
Repair 1; Flower Hut 2,
BJ Fashions 1; Antioch
Savings & Loan 3, Car-
ousel 0; Ace Hardware
2, Western Auto 1; Body
Craft 2, First National
Bank 1.

CHAIN O'LAKES DECEMBER 29, 1976

High Team Series:
Halings Resort 816,840,
838 - 2494.

High Individual Series
Jean Haling 207,187,209 -
603. Earl Barnes 176,205,
215 - 596.

Lupa's Resort 2, First
National Bank 1; Erich's
Auto Repair 3, Western
Auto 0; Flower Hut 2,
Carousel 1; C. Frank
Realty 2, Ace Hardware
1; Antioch Savings &
Loan 3, Body Craft 0;
Halings Resort 3, BJ
Fashions 0.

GUTTERBALL GIRLS DEC. 28, 1976

High Team Series:
Union 76 855,821,938 -
2614.

High Individual Series
Donna Halt 199,159,143 -
501.

Union 76 3, Bill's
Service 0; Pittman Pon-
tiac 3, Ace Locksmith 0;
Colony House 3, Antioch
Tap 0; Sonny's TV 3,
Bernie's Deli 0; Charm-
glow Prod. 3, Floral
Acres 0; Flo's Beauty
Shoppe 2, Limerick
Lounge 1.

GUTTERBALL GIRLS JANUARY 4, 1977

High Team Series:
Sonny's TV 847,855,868 -
2570.

High Individual Series
Donna Holt 152,189,185 -
526.

Ace Locksmith 3, Col-
ony House 0; Charm-
glow Prod. 3, Bernie's
Deli 0; Floral Acres 3,
Flo's Beauty Shoppe 0;
Union 76 3, Pittman
Pontiac 0; Sonny's TV 3,
Limerick Lounge 0; An-
tioch Tap 2½, Bill's
Service ½.

PINSPOTTERS JANUARY 7, 1977

High Team Series:
Jim Beam 774,909,748 -
2431.

High Individual Series
Lois Hartman 205,212,
185 - 602.

Anthony's Pizza 3,
R&R Upholstry 0; Wil-
ton Electric 2, Jim
Beam 1; Lakeside Re-
sult 2, Hahn's Jewelry
1; A-Top Carpet Care 2,
Paddock Lake Phar-
macy 1; Rittenhouse &
Embree 2, Dry Cleaner
Services 1; Cermak
American Family Ins. 2,
Village Pub 1.

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